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NEW RELIEF SPENDING BEGINS

The World This Week

By Associated Press

Wars

Both at the front and far in the rear, both in Spain and China this week, flying warriors continued their merciless slaughtering.

On The Spanish Front:

Lerida is on the north side and Teruel on the south edge of the wedge Spain's insurgents have driven between Barcelona and Valencia.

Loyalists attacked fiercely on the Lerida front last weekend. They did not get far, but did gain stronger positions.

Insurgents attacked similarly on the Teruel side this week, took Mora de Rubielos, center of a network of valuable roads, and drove on toward Valencia under the personal command of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

And In The Rear:

Insurgent airmen poured more bombs on the loyalists' Mediterranean coast. At one town, Granollers, near Barcelona, they killed about 500 persons, mostly women.

At Valencia they sank another British ship (the third within a week) just as London was getting ready to protest.

And at Madrid, insurgent shells hurtled down along side a maternity hospital.

Russia's press screamed, meanwhile, that the latest plan hatched by the non-interventionists to get foreign fighters out of Spain would help insurgents and handicap loyalists.

But Britain's prime minister was reported to be optimistic about the non-intervention plan and there was talk in London of arranging a peace parley between the two warring Spanish governments.

On The Chinese Front:

Lt. Gen. Kenji Doihara, 54, a stocky, wild-mannered soldier-politician, is called the "Lawrence of Manchuria." He has been fighting and conniving for years in Asia for Japan.

His most recent plan apparently was to advance along the Lunghai railroad and swing south to attack Hankow, China's temporary capital. But this week he was said to have walked into a trap set by Chinese troops and to be destined to "lose face"—a very serious matter—if his troops could not squirm out of the ring of Chinese around them.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, at the front in person, predicted a "second Taierchwang"—a repetition of the big battle China won last April 6.

And In The Rear:

Japanese airmen dumped bombs wholesale, day after day, on Canton, southern metropolis and gateway for war supplies from abroad, killing about 600 persons.

Hankow coolies watched more than 100 planes battle above them. (Chinese said their fliers won, but Japanese said their men did.)

And western Japan was "blacked out" for three hours when planes believed to have flown from China appeared and disappeared mysteriously over Kyushu.

The military adventure in China was costing Japan about $5,000,000 a day and the mikado's subjects were hard pressed to meet the bill.

The U. S. demanded that "immediate steps" be taken to give Americans' properties in China back to them and Tokyo promised to investigate the matter.

China, meanwhile, asked the League of Nations to stop Japan's "barbarous" bombers.

Children

Two names—Peter Levine and James Bailey Cash, Jr.—were

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate westerly winds; generally fair Sunday.

UPPER LAKES: Gentle to moderate northwest to southwest winds; generally fair Sunday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Sunday and along Lake Huron Monday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair, somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday showers, cooler in west portion.

	At 7:30 P. M.	High Last 24 Hours
ESCANABA	67	70

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena	68	Los Angeles	78
Boston	66	Ludington	64
Buffalo	76	Marquette	67
Calgary	78	Memphis	86
Chicago	76	Miami	94
Cincinnati	82	Milwaukee	70
Cleveland	74	Mnpls.-St. P.	72
Denver	86	Montreal	76
Detroit	76	New Orleans	94
Duluth	68	New York	68
Edmonton	70	Parry Sound	70
Evansville	84	Port Arthur	66
Galveston	86	St. Louis	86
Gr. Rapids	72	Salt Lake	88
Green Bay	72	Frisco	68
Jacksonville	90	Soo, Mich.	56
Kamloops	84	Washington	84
Kansas City	84	Winnipeg	72

CIVIL SERVICE BLAST BY FRY IS BOMBSHELL

DEMOCRATS WONDER IF PARTY UNITY WILL SUFFER

Detroit, June 4 (AP)—Michigan Democrats wondered today whether Edward J. Fry's Pontiac address would prove a firecracker that would fizzle and die, or a bomb that would shatter the solidarity of the Democratic ranks.

Fry, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, had lashed out against the administration of the civil service bill and his views were diametrically opposed to Governor Murphy's political philosophy.

No Revolt, He Says

Fry's principal point in the attack was his charge that the civil service act and the intent of the legislature were being violated by forcing applicants to meet qualifications before they could take examinations. He offered the financial support of the state central committee to any persons who wanted to make a court test of the policy.

Governor Murphy refused to comment. He indicated, however, he would insist on a continuance of his civil service policies.

Fry himself appeared concerned over the attention his attack had received. He issued a statement in which he insisted that no misconstruction be placed upon his remarks.

"I want it clearly understood," Fry asserted, "that I am not leading any revolt against the Democratic party or against Governor Murphy.

Brownrigg Defended

"The governor recently called on leaders in the state to prepare for a defense of civil service and its administration. It is my belief that this can best be accomplished by discussion and correction of glaring flaws. I have received many assurances from Democrats, since I made my speech Friday night, that I am right. They are Democrats who are loyal and who will be loyal in November.

"As I said in Pontiac, I am in favor of the principles of civil service. I am simply trying to save it from the fawning indulgence of its parents."

William Brownrigg, civil service director, was in Chicago, but his administration officer, Warren M. Huff, said the procedure used in qualifying applicants was squarely in line with the civil service act. He said that without the imposition of minimum requirements, persons unable to read or write could demand the right to take examinations for positions requiring highly skilled or professionally trained persons.

"They would fail, of course," Huff said, "but the added expense is considered a wasteful and unnecessary one."

Huff said his department had no fear of a court test.

To political observers, the argument seemed to be whether Governor Murphy could adhere to his idea of what the civil service act should be in face of opposition to force certain relaxations in enforcement of the law. The governor has repeatedly said he would not "compromise" the civil service for political advantage.

BY T. H. PECK

Lansing, June 4 (AP)—The bitter bread of rebuke for Democratic critics of the state civil service commission which Governor Murphy cast upon the political waters has come back to him—well buttered on both sides.

The governor had no public comment today on an intra-party flareup that reached bonfire proportions last night at Pontiac, where Chairman Edward J. Fry of the Democratic state central committee launched a direct and open attack upon policies of the civil service administration.

(Continued on Page Two)

Delta Allocated $4,000 For Health

Lansing, June 4 (AP)—Announcement of allocations totaling $260,399 to city and county health departments for promotion of state and local health organizations in Michigan during the next fiscal year was made today by Dr. Don W. Gundakunst, state health commissioner. The money was received from the United States public health service.

A decrease of approximately $70,000 in available funds necessitated a decrease in grants, the commissioner stated.

Among the grants were: Chippewa county, $3,500; Ontonagon-Baraga, $4,500; Ottawo, $4,500; Alger-Schoolcraft, $4,500; Luce-Mackinac, $4,500; Delta, $4,000; Dickinson, $4,500; Houghton-Keweenaw, $4,500;; Iron, $4,000; Menominee, $4,000.

Star Embroiderer

Mischa Auer, the movie comedian, tends to his embroidering between scenes in "The Rage of Paris." His reply to the curious: "Why shouldn't I embroider if I want to?"

INLAND DENIED COURT REVIEW

Petition Attacks NLRB Order to Sign Up CIO Contract

Chicago, June 4 (AP)—The Inland Steel company lost today its attempt to win an appellate court review of a national labor relations board order directing it to sign a contract covering any collective bargaining agreement reached with labor.

The United States circuit court of appeals dismissed the Inland petition on the ground the NLRB had withdrawn the order at issue.

Last April 6 the NLRB, in a decision hailed by labor, directed Inland to sign an agreement with the Steel Workers Organizing committee, a CIO unit, providing terms could be agreed upon.

On May 9, however, the board announced its intention of vacating the order and resuming its study of the case. I. S. Lorfman, NLRB attorney, said the move was made to comply with procedural technicalities.

Today's decision followed action taken recently by the United States supreme court in the Republic Steel case. The court held the NLRB could withdraw or modify an order before the full transcript of hearings was filed with the circuit court of appeals.

Frederic Burnham, Inland attorney, said the company would object to any further proceedings by the NLRB, arguing that section 10-B of the National Labor Relations act did not provide for such action after withdrawal of an order.

Expulsion Of Priest Heightens Religious Tension In Tabasco

Mexico City, June 4. (AP) — Strained relations between Catholics and the anti-religious regime of Tabasco were heightened today by the expulsion of a priest and a church leader from the capital of the southern Mexican state.

An interior department source said Father Pilar Hidalgo and Attorney Juan Abascal were escorted from Villa Hermosa in an effort to quiet tension.

State authorities charged them with responsibility for last Monday's demonstration which led to a clash with police in which six persons were slain.

A "committee of Tabascans" sent a telegram to President Lazaro Cardenas charging the expulsions were in defiance of statements by the chief executive and the interior department assuring there would be no persecution of Catholics.

Jury Can't Agree In Negaunee Suit

Marquette, Mich., June 4 (AP)—A circuit court jury, unable to agree, was discharged at midnight last night after deliberating over a $20,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Anna Kempy for her daughter, Leona, against G. Sherman Collins, Negaunee banker. Mrs. Kempy charged her daughter was injured in an automobile accident in which Collins' car was involved.

Marine Delegation Landed In Chicago

Chicago, June 4 (AP)—Former marines from seven states landed in a loop hotel today for the annual midwest reunion of Marine Post, American Legion.

Swapping war experiences were delegates from Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and Minnesota, and Illinois.

Rotten Eggs Shower Chief Of Socialists

Newark, N. J., June 4 (AP)—Socialist leader Norman Thomas was showered with rotten eggs and howled down tonight by 100 men, most of them wearing veterans overseas caps, when he attempted to speak at Military Park.

There were flurries of spectators' fists and police nightsticks as friends helped Thomas, his face smeared with egg yolks, to a park bench.

A temporary stand erected for his speech was splintered.

Others in the crowd of 500 thomas sympathizers were hit with eggs.

As Thomas was introduced by Clara Handelman, Essex county secretary of the Socialist party, and stepped forward to speak, shouting and flag-waving veterans, accompanied by a 25-piece band, marched through the Thomas crowd and a melee broke out.

Mounted policemen, patrolmen and detectives helped Thomas supporters form a protective circle around him.

The veterans marched a short distance away and then returned to the ruins of the stand to listen to more band music.

"We want Americanism—we don't want Reds," the veterans shouted.

Standing on the bench, Thomas raised his hand continually and pleaded in vain to be allowed to speak.

"I still have my permit and I would like to say a few words," he cried into the din.

More eggs and cucumbers were thrown at him.

After a half hour, Deputy Police Chief Phillip Sebold, one of those in the circle guarding the former Socialist candidate for president, jumped up beside him and announced: "On my advice this meeting is disbanded."

Six mounted policemen surronded Thomas as he walked with friends to Socialist headquarters 400 yards away.

A delegation of representatives of a number of veterans organizations sought in vain today to have a city permit for the Thomas meeting rescinded on the ground it would "incite riot and create bloodshed and disorder."

In introducing Thomas, Miss Handelman pleaded for "the maintenance of order" and said: "I urge you to demonstrate, not only to Mayor Frank Hague (of nearby Jersey City) but to the forces of reaction throughout the United States, that the citizens of Newark do not believe Americanism means hoodlumism."

When Thomas tried to address a street crowd in Jersey City recently, he was seized by police who took him in an auto and placed him aboard a New York-bound ferryboat.

He swore out federal kidnaping warrants against several Jersey City police officials, and is fighting in the courts to lift a street speech ban placed on him by Mayor Hague, vice-chairman of the national Democratic committee.

BETTER ROADS BOOSTER DEAD

First Mile of Concrete In World Supervised by Edward N. Hines

Detroit, June 4 (AP)—Edward N. Hines, 68, a pioneer in the movement for highway improvements in the United States and Canada, died suddenly in his home here today.

After spending the morning in the office of the printing firm of which he was president, Hines returned to his home, went to his room to rest, and was found dead a short time later.

Hines had been a member of the Wayne (Detroit) county road commission since its inception and had served as chairman for more than 15 years. Under his direction the first mile of concrete road in the world was built, and he interested himself in road construction machinery.

He was awarded the George S. Bartlett trophy in 1935 for his work in highway development and the same year was made a "Kentucky Colonel" for his assistance given to that state in highway improvements.

He was born in St. Louis Jan. 13, 1870, and had lived in Detroit since 1870.

He was founder and past president of the Detroit Automobile club, now the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

Spanish Insurgents Repeat Air Attacks

Madrid, June 4 (AP)—Insurgent bombers made repeated attacks in their campaign of destruction against Spanish government Mediterranean ports today.

Sixteen persons were kiled and 32 injured in the bombing of Vall De Uxo in the Province of Castellon, north of Valencia.

The 4,870-ton tanker Maryad, owned by the Pallas Oil and Trading company of London, was bombed and set afire at Alicante killing the second engineer, a British subject.

Four warplanes bombed Barcelona twice, killing five and wounding four. One of the attackers, which presumably were from Mallorca, was reported to have been struck by anti-aircraft fire and to have plunged into the sea in flames.

SAFETY PIN IN LUNG

Indianapolis, June 4 (AP)—Surgeons at Methodist hospital took from 14-year-old Clyde Yates' left lung today an open safety pin which had been there nearly four years. Clyde hadn't remembered swallowing the pine until he felt pain last winter and an X-ray showed it. The surgeons said he would recover.

Free Soil Village Official Fined For Fishing Illegally

Ludington, Mich., June 4. (AP)—Abandoning previously announced plans for an appeal to circuit court, John E. Bennett, 54, president of Free Soil village, and his son, Jack, 30, appeared before Justice Lester Blodgett today and paid fines of $100 and $50, respectively, for illegal fishing.

The justice suspended a 50-day sentence against the elder Bennett upon payment of the fine.

Jack Bennett and seven other men are scheduled to appear in circuit court next week on charges of resisting and assaulting officers growing out of a battle that occurred when three department of conservation officers arrested the elder Bennett.

Freud Flees Vienna; Analyzes Bible at 82

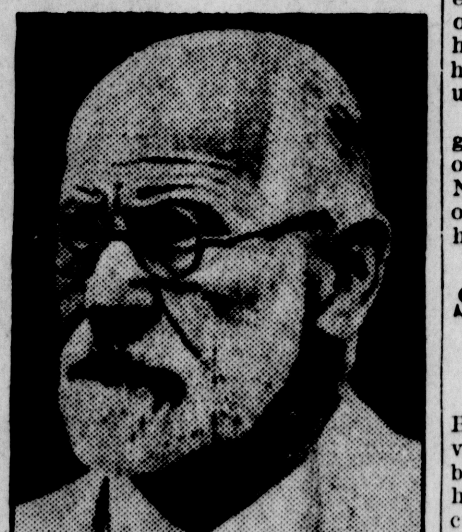
London, June 4 (AP)—Sigmund Freud, world-famed founder of psycho-analysis, is coming to London from Nazified Vienna, determined at the age of 82 to complete his psychoanalysis of the Bible.

Friends said he was virtually penniless and "had a great shock" with Germany's absorption of Austria. Ever since the anschluss of March 13, they said, he has remained in the seclusion of his Vienna home, "dreading insults if he emerged—because he is a Jew."

In a rented house in London's district of Chelsea Freud intends to live with his daughter Anna and work on his partly completed Biblical analysis. This, it was said, explains "the sub-conscious wishes and fears of the people" of Biblical times. Chapters on Moses already are in proof form.

Freud left a Vienna which had been his home since childhood, a city which he helped make famous as a center of modern scientific thought and which, ironically, had ceremoniously honored him with his "freedom."

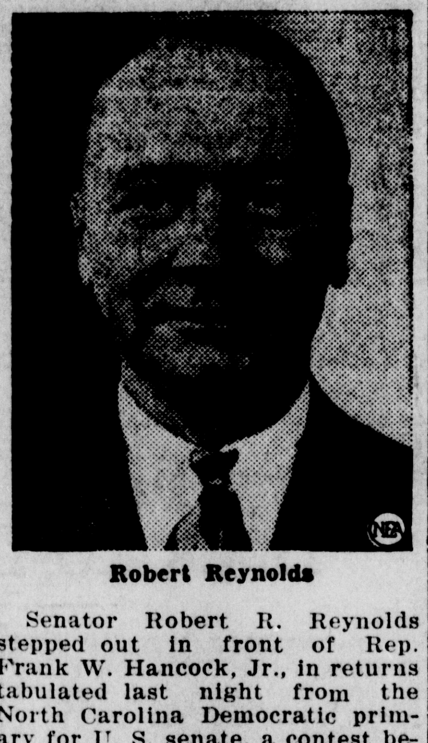
He left Austrian Germany to accompaniment of Nazi press attacks against his work. Brief notices of his departure today omitted his name and referred to his famed psychoanalytic school as "a pornographic Jewish specialty."



SIGMUND FREUD

Freud's publishing house and "all his money" were confiscated, and although he was permitted to keep his own library, all new books in his Vienna publishing office were destroyed, friends said.

'Playboy' Leads



Robert Reynolds

Senator Robert R. Reynolds stepped out in front of Rep. Frank W. Hancock, Jr., in returns tabulated last night from the North Carolina Democratic primary for U. S. senate, a contest between two avowed supporters of the Roosevelt administration. Spice was added to this contest by Hancock's vigorous attacks against Reynolds, charging the senator with being a "playboy" who pays little attention to the business of legislation.

CASH KIDNAPING HOPES DWINDLE

Princeton, Fla., Parents Do Not Expect To See Boy Alive

Princeton, Fla., June 4. (AP)—It was a full week ago tonight that kidnapers snatched slumbering James Bailey Cash, Jr., from his bed and today his father, commenting publicly for the first time, said he and his wife had abandoned hope they ever would see their only child alive again.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, with Director J. Edgar Hoover personally on the ground, doggedly pushed their examination of clues.

M. F. Braxton, 50-year-old Princeton carpenter who was taken dramatically by G-men from a crowd near the Cash home Wednesday, had not returned to his bungalow here and his son-in-law, Ray Rayburn, was absent from the homestead so it was presumed they still were being held.

The Cash boy, a blond, blue-eyed lad who would have been six years old Aug. 2, was stolen from his bedroom by abductors who let themselves in the back door after slitting a screen. The father received three notes in which $10,000 ransom was demanded and paid the money on a solitary drive Tuesday morning over a route mapped in a note.

Salesman Is Taken To Michigan Prison As 'Social Menace'

Flint, Mich., June 4 (AP)—Casper D. Sarlett, 40-year-old salesman of Mason, Mich., was taken to the state prison of southern Michigan today to begin serving a sentence of 10 to 25 years imposed by Circuit Judge Phillip C. Elliott. Scarlett pleaded guilty to assault with intent to murder in connection with the brutal beating of a four-year-old boy in a Flint hotel room.

In passing sentence, Judge Elliott said he had taken into consideration a report of a psychiatrist who termed Scarlett a "social menace." The judge specified that the state parole board should examine Scarlett at the expiration of his minimum sentence and keep him in prison "if it is found that he still is a pathological case while under the influence of liquor."

Scarlett came here from Chicago for treatment of a nervous disorder. He admited that he lured Norman Tuck, four-year-old son of a woman he met at a dance, to his hotel room.

Second Air Crash Is Fatal To Baron

Rumson, N. J., June 4 (AP)—Baron Maximilian Hugo Converse von Romberg, 27, of Santa Barbara, Calif., was killed today when his small sport model airplane crashed into the Shrewsbury river, a few miles from the County club where he was to have been a week-end guest.

He had flown here from New York City to play with the Monmouth County Country club's polo team tomorrow.

The accident was Baron Romberg's second since he began flying four years ago. He escaped unhurt in a landing crackup at Santa Barbara a year ago.

He came to this country from Wiesbaden, Germany, and was married in 1928 to the former Emily P. Hall, Portland, Ore.

Warplanes Unload Bombs On Canton; Hundreds Are Dead

Canton, June 4 (AP)—Japanese air raiders continued their heavy bombings of this industrial city today with two devastating attacks.

Officials feared casualties would exceed those of a week ago when they estimated 750 persons were killed and 1,350 wounded.

Today's raids marked the sixth day of attacks on Canton in the last eight days. Only on Wednesday and Thursday were there respites.

(In Tokyo, Domei, Japanese news agency, said a "well informed source"—the usual designation for official opinion—indicated British and American denunciations of air attacks on civilians would not alter Japanese tactics.)

About 40 warplanes took part in the first raid, appearing over the city shortly after 10 a. m. and unloading their explosive cargoes for 35 minutes before heavy clouds and rain ended the attack.

Many persons were crushed beneath falling masonry when buildings were wrecked by three missiles in Winghon road, Canton's main street. Saichuen, where electric power and waterworks are situated, also was bombed.

Hospitals were filled to overflowing and doctors scarcely had time to attend to one lot of wounded before another arrived.

Sirens for the second raid sounded while rescue work was in progress for victims of the first.

Thirty-five planes swept over the city in the second attack but finally were driven off by Chinese anti-aircraft fire.

The intensity of the firing indicated Canton's defenses had been augmented greatly since the start of the series of raids last Saturday.

Wu Teh-chun, governor of Kwangtung, fled to a dugout. Several bombs exploded within 100 yards of his refuge.

EUROPEAN WAR FEARS SUBSIDE

British Statesmen Are Optimistic Over Peace Prospect

London, June 4 (AP)—The subsiding of war fears and apparent cooling of tempers in Europe inspired bolder hopes among British statesmen today for success in the drive for continental appeasement.

Cabinet ministers slipped away for the three-day Whitsun holiday week-end with increased optimism for the settling of some of the more urgent problems threatening peace.

In the forefront of the issues before Europe were the dispute between Czechoslovakia and her autonomy - demanding Sudeten German minority—which threatened to flare into an armed conflict two weeks ago—and the Spanish civil war.

Great Britain has offered to take the role of mediator in both.

United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull's assertion yesterday that the United States was ready to cooperate in broad moves toward better international understanding cheered British leaders.

British diplomacy now is directed chiefly at assisting in solution of the Sudeten German minority question in Czechoslovakia and smothering the Spanish war first by reducing foreign intervention and then by trying to bring a truce.

Sweetheart Slayer Acquitted By Jury Returns To Family

New York, June 4 (AP)—Donald Carroll, Jr., 16, who was acquitted "by reason of insanity" of slaying the girl he loved, was reunited with his parents today after examining physicians at Bellevue hospital reported to Queens county Judge Thomas Downs that the youth was "not suffering from a psychosis."

Judge Downs signed an order for Carroll's release shortly after he received the physicians' finding.

His mother said she was "going to take Donald to the country for a short time."

Carroll shot and killed Charlotte Matthiesen, 18, last March because, he said, she preferred death to unmarried motherhood.

ALUMNI AT DEDICATION

Albion (AP)—Albion college alumni returned to the campus Saturday to witness dedication of the new $275,000 Stockwell Memorial library. Evan Weidman of Mt. Pleasant was reelected president of the alumni association. Also reelected were two trustees, Dr. Elroy Kimball, New York City, and Robert W. Baldwin, Albion. Mark A. Putnam of Midland was named the third trustee.

MONEY BEING USED BEFORE BILL IS READY

SENATE WAGE HOUR DEADLOCK NOT SETTLED YET

Washington, June 4. (AP)—The administration has started its lending-spending attack on the depression although congress still has a week's work to do on the $3,723,000,000 bill that will supply most of the ammunition.

Officials disclosed today that the WPA was using funds already on hand to create additional work relief jobs at the rate of approximately 30,000 a week.

If congress finally approves the $1,425,000,000 which the lending-spending bill now carries for WPA they said, they expect an average of 2,800,000 persons to be given work relief employment in the next seven months. This could compare with an enrollment of 2,679,656 on May 28 and an officially-expected winter peak of 3,000,000 or more.

Situation Acute

Most of the additional jobs provided since May 28, it was said, were in large industrial communities where the unemployment situation was most acute.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace also has taken steps to put the administration's relief program into effect without waiting for congress to finish action on the big lending-spending bill.

He directed the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation yesterday to canvass needs for food and clothing among persons on relief.

This type of relief will be temporary, it was declared, and will be concentrated in distressed communities typified recently by Chicago and Cleveland.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation already is receiving applications for long-term loans for business and industry, and officials of the Public Works administration are getting ready to start new WPA projects swiftly as soon as the pending appropriation bill becomes law.

PWA engineers said they intended to recommend allotment of funds for more than 2,000 projects, estimated to cost in excess of $650,000,000, at the outset of the new program. Only $300,000,000 in federal grants and $60,000,000 in federal loans would be required for these projects, the remainder of the cost being met by local contributions.

BLOCKED BY SOUTHERNERS

Washington, June 4. (AP)—The joint congressional committee trying to reconcile differences between the house and senate wage-hour bills recessed tonight for the week-end, apparently deadlocked as tightly as when it began deliberations Thursday.

Still in dispute was the major question of whether uniform minimum wage standards should be applied to the whole country or different standards provided for different sections.

Two compromise proposals, both based on the house theory of making wage-hour regulations uniformly applicable in all sec-

(Continued on Page Two)

Traffic Toll

Detroit, June 4 (AP)—Rennie Duval, 12, was killed Saturday when he rode his bicycle into the side of a D. S. R. bus and was crushed beneath the wheels.

Detroit, June 4 (AP)—Two victims of a head-on automobile collision on Michigan avenue late Friday night were identified Saturday as John Comac, 40, River Rouge, and Richard Wagner, 51, Dearborn.

Huntington, Ind., June 4 (AP)—Gerald Paddock of Anderson, Ind., died late today, the second victim of an automobile accident near here last night.

William Prophet, 22, was killed Friday night, and Clarence Rather was critically injured. The automobile in which the three youths were returning to Anderson from Flint, Mich., where they had attended the General Motors institute, crashed into a bridge abutment.

Saginaw, Mich., June 4 (AP)—Lee Welch, 31, of Freeland, died at Saginaw General hospital today of injuries suffered 10 hours earlier when his automobile crashed into the side of a Pere Marquette freight train at a crossing eight miles northeast of here. The train had stopped for repairs.

FINLAND AGAIN PAYS WAR DEBT

Little Republic Sends U. S. Word to Expect Her $161,935

Washington, June 4 (AP)—Finland sent word to the state department today that it would pay $161,935.50 on its war debt to this country June 15.

The little Scandinavian Republic is the only one of 13 war debtor nations which has kept its account in good standing.

State department officials disclosed this government had sent its usual reminder to all the debtors that installments would be due June 15. It was expected generally that Finland would be the only one to respond with a payment.

A total of $1,891,661,670.39 will be due on the war debts June 15. This includes both installments faling due on that date. and sums previously due and unpaid. The total by countries:

Belgium, $70,642,538.80.
Czechoslovakia, $17,998,213.63.
Estonia, $4,483,137.90.
Finland, $161,935.50.
France, $545,951,725.31.
Great Britian, $1,080,157,132.08.
Hungary, $495,256.41.
Italy, $100,861,350.54.
Latvia, $1,742,811.44.
Lithuania, $1,522,849.62.
Poland, $55,805,187.10.
Rumania, $9,487,500.80.
Yugoslavia, $2,352,031.26.

CIVIL SERVICE BLAST BY FRY IS BOMBSHELL

(Continued from Page One)

Neither, apparently, had any other member of the Democratic high command. Attorney General Raymond W. Starr, scheduled to address the Pontiac meeting, sent last-minute regrets for his failure to appear and no other member of Governor Murphy's official family was present either.

Wielding the Paddle

The Capitol consensus, however, was that Fry was administering a resounding thwack in a spanking that right-wing Democratic leaders had planned for their standard-bearer — a good - natured spanking intended for the recipient's own good and not the forerunner of a pre-primary split in the party.

So far the brothers Fry, Chairman Edward J. and State Treasurer Theodore I., have been wielding the paddle. The state treasurer touched things off in a Memorial Day address in his hometown of Fremont.

"It seems to me," he said then, "that we are beginning to travel in a strangling circle which in one instance is undermining the morals of those upon whom the nation must depend and in the other instance is placing a millstone around the remaining productive portion of our population by ever-increasing taxation.

"I am not criticizing thte course which we have taken in the past five years. I have already said that it was and still is the duty of any government worth respecting to provide food and shelter for those who have given their consent to be governed under it. But I do think that we have been too long in this emergency."

"Sore Spots" Reported

So much, from the brothers Fry regarding administration relief policies—one of two policies Chairman Ed said he had heard most criticized during a recent swing around the state to take stock of his party's prospects in the approaching campaign.

The state chairman himself took up the paddle next day during a Democratic central committee session. Reporting on his inventory of party prospects, he recounted the discovery of "sore spots" within the rank and file over the governor's allotment of appointments to administrative posts in the state government.

Within the week, he swung from the general to the specific, declaring in Pontiac that "those of us who have to go to the precincts this fall to try to convince the voters that we deserve another term of office are not satisfied" with the administration of tthe civil service act. In his visits throughout the state, he said, "principal criticism" focussed upon civil service.

Fry, in assailing civil service director William Brownrigg, was still spanking Murphy. The governor announced the appointment of Brownrigg, a former Michigan man who had headed California's state personnel service, as "nonpolitical." Murphy has consistently stood by his selection and not a fortnight ago called upon friends of civil service to "stand up and be counted" before spoilsmen of both parties" should launch a campaign of "sabotage" against the infant reform.

Capitol consensus, then, based upon the governor's rebuke for "spoilsmen of both parties" and the fact that Chairman Fry has repeatedly urged the return of the entire state ticket to office without rivalry from within the Democratic party, presented its theory that the Pontiac uprising was only a spanking — although State Treasurer Fry has frequently been mentioned as gubernatorial timber.

Vermont recently celebrated the 200th anniversary of Ethan Allen, famous leader of the Green Mountain Boys in the Revolutionary war.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified columns.

14th Cavalry on the March

Leading their mounts, a squadron of the 14th cavalry from Fort Sheridan, Ill., here marches along a highway west of Chicago, as the unit started its annual training trip to Camp Custer, Mich., just eas t of Kalamazoo. The cavalrymen walk for a part of the time, and ride for the other portion. They march about 25 miles each day. The y left Fort Sheridan, north of Chicago, June 2, and will reach Camp Custer June 11.

Influence Of Italy And Germany Stir Spanish Bitterness

Gibraltar, June 4 (AP)—Report of bitterness against Italian and German influence in insurgent Spain were brought to Gibraltar tonight by visitors from insurgent territory.

The unrest was said to have developed over fears of insurgent officers that Italians and Germans intended to maintain a military hold on the country when the civil war ends.

Insurgent officers arriving here to buy medical stores for Seville hosptials themselves confirmed the reports.

"The dictatorial manner of the Italian and German officers is unbearable," one officer said.

Scores of laborers coming across the border freely discussed manifestations against insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco at La Linea, just within insurgent Spain, north of Gibraltar.

Thousands of anti-Franco pamphlets were scattered in the streets of La Linea and many buildings bore charcoal scrawled denunciations of the insurgent leader.

Habeas Corpus Writ Denied Kidnaper In Marquette's Prison

Detroit, June 4 (AP)—Charles Minchella, convicted in 1931 of a charge of abduction in the kidnaping two years before of nine-year-old Jackie Thompson, was denied a writ of habeas corpus by Federal Judge Ernest A. O'Brien today.

Sentenced to 30 to 60 years in the Marquette branch prison, Minchella has made several unsuccessful bids for freedom.

Minchella has contended that the kidnaping statute under which he was convicted was not on the books when the alleged crime occurred.

Judge O'Brien held today that Minchella had misunderstood the statute involved. Federal Judges Arthur F. Lederle and Edward J. Moinet made similar rulings in denying writs last year.

Minchella's conviction was upheld in 1931 by the state supreme court, and later the United States supreme court, before which Minchella served as his own attorney, denied his appeal.

Iron River NLRB Hearing Adjourns

Iron River, Mich., June 4. (AP)—A National Labor Relations Board hearing of charges of Wagner act violation against the M. A. Hanna Mining company, largest mine operator in Iron county, was adjourned this afternoon until Monday.

The adjournment was taken after six witnesses for the labor board, all CIO union members, testified they had been reproached by their foreman for their union membership.

Blast At Detroit Takes Three Lives

Detroit, June 4 (AP)—The number of victims from an explosion at the Block & Brick, Inc., plant here Thursday was increased to three Saturday when injuries suffered in the blast proved fatal to Henri Belpaeme, 49, of Detroit. Gustave F. Haase, plant superintendent, was killed instantly and George Schwark, 24, died later in a Detroit hospital. Three other men who were hurt in the explosion were reported recovering.

NEW TERRACE GARDENS
Michigan's Wonder Ballroom
Matinee Dance Today
Music by
Syncopators
Orchestra
Adm. 15c per person
Dance by Cool Bayside Breezes.
Dance, Thurs., June 9th
Honoring Class 1938
Escanaba H. S.

Henry Ford Discusses Back-to-Land Project

By DAVID J. WILKIE

Detroit, June 4 (AP)—On a site of some 300 acres of land in nearby Dearborn, not far from the farm on which he was born nearly three-quarters of a century ago, Henry Ford has under way a "back-to-the-land" project which he hopes may become nation-wide in scope and furnish the impetus for an "out-of-depression" movement.

"This is no experiment," Ford said today, shading his eyes with his hand to look far across the many acres of small plants pushing up through soil cultivated by nearly three score needy youths. It is, Ford said, the result of many experimental efforts carried on under his direction over a long period. There are wax beans and potatoes; radishes and melons -- "every crop that will grow in this region."

"We will establish very definitely, with the cooperation of veterans' organizations," Ford added, "that an individual can live from a relatively small piece of land if he properly works it." A group of American Legionnaires have taken an interest in the present undertaking at Dearborn and the youthful farmers have named their community "Camp Legion."

Ranging in age from 17 to 20 years the youths work the farm for eight hours daily. For this they receive $2 a day in addition to their food and shelter, but, more important to them and to Ford, is the partnership they have established. Under this arrangement, the young farmers will divide the profits to be derived from the sale of their product.

As far as the eye could see from the mess-hall of the boys' camp or the tents in which they sleep, tiny green plants of wax beans, green beans, soy beans and other varieties of farm products were visible in cris-crossing rows, all apparently in excellent shape to produce maximum crops.

On one edge of the farm, across a road graded by the youngsters, is the line of tents. Each of the dozen tents is equipped to house half a dozen boys. Each tent has a raised wooden floor.

The acreage devoted to the "Camp Legion" group is only a small part of the thousands of Ford acres in Dearborn. Most of it is as level as the proverbial pancake. It has all the advantages of scientific fertilizing. Nearby is a smaller farming project operated by children of the Henry Ford high school. On another site in the same general location are hundreds of "Ford thrift gardens."

Seemingly not one of the many thousands of Ford acres is idle. Ford's idea is that every foot of land should be devoted to some productive purpose. Apparently he proposes to realize that objective with his own land and hopes that the results obtained will spread the idea to other acres idle, he explains, "because the farmer hasn't had the incentive for greater production."

Much of the food consumed by the young agriculturalists was produced on the Ford Farms, in the Dearborn area. Currently, milk, butter and eggs come from the dairy farms; bread is baked on the spot and includes about 28 percent of soy bean meal -- one of Ford's favorite "all purpose" crops.

"If people only knew," said Ford today, "how simple it is to make a living from the soil, there would be no hunger anywhere."

BRIEFLY TOLD

Apply For License—Among those who have applied for license to wed are Chester Borden and Eva Blair of this city.

• • •

Health Unit Meets—Members of the Delta county health unit will meet at the unit offices Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified columns.

Chinese Retreating At Lunghai Railway; Japs In Chengchow

Shanghai, June 5 (Sunday) (AP)—Reports through foreign sources at Hankow said today Chinese resistance along the Lunghai railway in central China had collapsed.

A general withdrawal of Chinese troops was said to be under way.

Japanese were reported in occupation of Kaifeng, ancient capital of central China.

It was predicted that Japanese troops would enter Chengchow, junction of the Lunghai and the Peiping-Hankow railway, within 48 hours.

Kaifeng, 40 miles east of Chengchow, had been the objective of Japanese troops stalled temporarily at Lanfeng. About 30 miles west of Lanfeng, Kaifeng was considered the key to Chinese Lunghai defenses.

The Japanese plan has been to occupy Chengchow, then drive south along the Peiping-Hankow, approximately 300 miles to Hankow, one of China's provisional capitals.

During the protracted engagement about Lanfeng a division commanded by Lieut. Gen. Kenji Doihara had been encircled by Chinese troops. A Japanese communique said today, however, that the division had broken through the Chinese ring.

The Japanese campaign in central China had been held up in Shantung province until the fall of Suchow, eastern Lunghai nerve center, May 19.

From there Japanese began their push to the west along the vital Lunghai line.

Rapid River News

Rapid River, Mich.—Word has been received from Ann Arbor to the effect that Genevieve Thibault was operated upon for a serious mastoid at the University hospital. She will be confined to the hospital for about three weeks.

TRIBUTES PAID MERVIN TOMLIN

Polar Bear Veteran Was State Representative at Port Huron

Port Huron, Mich., June 4. (AP)—Friends throughout Michigan paid tribute tonight to Mervin W. Tomlin, state representative and president of the Polar Bears association, who died Saturday morning in University hospital, Ann Arbor.

Members of the veterans organization recalled that last week when Tomlin was elected president of the Polar Bears he had admitted that doctors had given him only a short time to live if he did not take a rest, but added that "I wanted this position of president of our association so that I might do something for my comrades before I die."

From Gov. Frank Murphy came the statement that " 'Merv' was a beloved figure around here. He was a kindly, genial fellow and helped in passing humanitarian legislation."

Military funeral services will be held in the First Congregational church here Monday at 2 p. m.

Winning a special election to fill a vacancy in the house of representatives in 1935, Tomlin was the first Democrat to represent his home district in more than 50 years.

During the World war he served with the 337th field hospital company with the American troops in north Russia, and participated in the battles on the Vaga and Dvina rivers and in the Shenkurst retreat, the Americans' most important battle on the northern front.

He leaves his widow, Bernice, and a son, Mervin Eugene, 14.

Walleyes Biting at Head of Bay Now

Good news for fishermen who favor the wall-eyed pike fishing at the head of Bay de Noquet comes from Frank Pearson of Masonville who writes that the pike have started to bite.

The early summer pike fishing off Masonville and Garth has been a magnet that has drawn fishermen for the last thirty years. The increased use of lighter tackle has brought a greater appreciation of the fighting qualities of the pike in recent years and as a result during the past few years all available boats are often in use and the catches have been so good that fishermen return again and again.

Penguins, the curious Arctic sea birds, are exceptionally heavy eaters. An 18-inch specimen can tuck away five full-sized herrings at one meal.

Admits Killing 5

This negro youth, under police scrutiny since he was 6, has confessed in Chicago the slayings of at least four women and a girl during the past two years. Admitting that he bludgeoned his victims to death with a brick, 18-year-old Robert Nixon corroborated his statements by sketching with an expert hand the floor plans of his victims' homes.

MONEY BEING USED BEFORE BILL IS READY

(Continued from Page One)

tions of the country, won a measure of support in the committee.

But southerners, intent on getting a varying scale which would permit lower minima in the south, blocked both of them.

They warmed somewhat to a proposal by Chairman Mary T. Norton (D-N.J.) of the house labor committee.

Exceptions Provided

She suggested that a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour be required uniformly at first and that it be increased gradually. When the minimum reached 30 cents, an administrator within the labor department would be empowered to grant exemptions from provisions requiring that the wage be increased further at the rate of three cents a year.

These exceptions would not be granted on a geographical basis, but would cover a nation-wide industry, Mrs. Norton said. She proposed to extend to five years the time for attaining an ultimate minimum wage goal of 40 cents an hour.

The southerners objected that no definite time for reaching that goal should be fixed.

The house bill, starting minimum wages at 25 cents, would increase them uniformly to 40 cents in three years. The senate bill provides for a 40-cent minimum immediately, but would create a board to grant exemptions from this in some cases.

Maloney Traces U. P. Firemen's Ass'n History

T. J. Maloney, Ishpeming, secretary of the Upper Peninsula Firemen's association, has prepared the following brief history of the Upper Peninsula association for the unique Souvinir Program to be presented to the firemen this summer at the Lake Linden tournament. This program will include department pictures of the 33 volunteer departments, members of the association located throughout the Upper Peninsula.

The brief history of the association is as follows:

This association was organized at a meeting of fire chiefs held in Marquette, Mich., on July 10, 1894. At this meeting a committee of three, consisting of Chief Alex McDonald, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Chief James G. Gibson, Republic; and Chief H. A. Routhier, Ishpeming, were appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws and also to recommend names of officers for a permanent organization.

At this original meeting the officers elected to head the organization were: president, H. A. Routhier, Ishpeming; first vice president, A. J. Scott, Hancock; second vice president, J. E. Bower, Crystal Falls; secretary, T. J. Flynn, Negaunee; treasurer, L. P. Crary, Marquette.

The objects of the organization were protection and promotion of the best interests of the firemen of the Upper Peninsula, the compilation of fire statistics, the collection of information of practical working of different systems of organization, the merits of various kinds of apparatus and the cultivation of fraternal fellowship between the different fire departments in the state.

The first tournament was held in Ishpeming in 1895, and has been held annually in some Upper Peninsula town ever since, with the single exception of the year 1917 which was the year in which America entered the World War. That year a business convention only was held at Houghton, Mich. The present 1938 tournament at Lake Linden is the 44th annual meeting and we hope and expect for many years to come to carry on the fraternal spirit and feeling of mutual progress which the founders of this organization so successfully inaugurated.

It is reported that there are more than 150 radio stations illegally operated by bootlegging rings in and about New York. These stations are used to communicate with supply ships.

DELFT 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00—25c - 10c TODAY MONDAY Only
She Had A Way With Men--That Kept Him Guessing!
The riotous revolt of a well kept husband (kept on the run for his wife's amusement) who kicks over the gilded cage . . . in a laugh-packed love game of "Who'll wear the suspenders."

ALSO—
CARTOON
NOVELTY
TRAVELOGUE

MICHIGAN 4 DAYS Starting TODAY
Matinee each day .. 2:30
Adults 25c
Children 10c
NOTE—Starting time and prices of evening shows.
Nights .... 6:55 - 9:10
Adults 35c
Students 25c
FEATURE STARTS 2:45 - 7:10 - 9:25

Also—NEWS

REV. EVANS TO GIVE SERMON

Baccalaureate Services Will Be Held Here This Evening

Opening a busy week for seniors of Escanaba high school, Baccalaureate services will be held this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium. Admission is by ticket only.

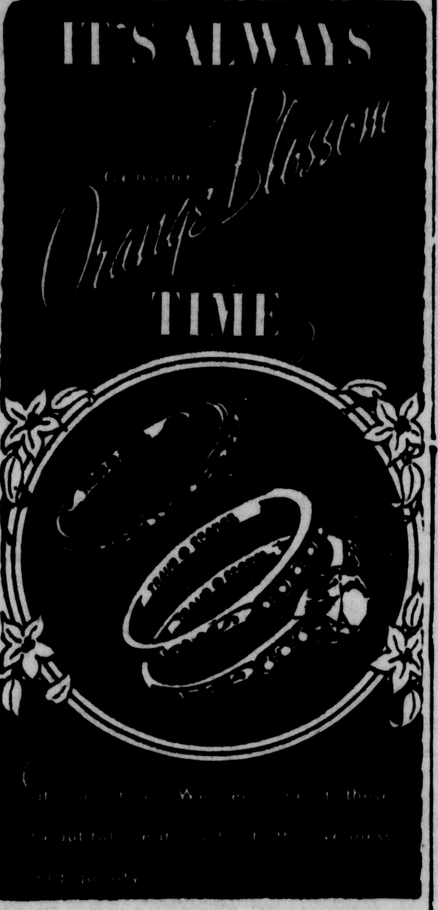
The sermon, entitled "The Value of Personal Atmosphere," will be delivered by Rev. D. E. Evans, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city.

Invocation and benediction will be delivered by Rev. J. E. Guertin, pastor of St. Anne's church.

The senior high school a capella choir, under the direction of R. P. Bowers, will sing "Fairest Lord Jesus."

Other graduation activities this week will include Honor Day exercises Tuesday afternoon, National Honor Society banquet Tuesday evening at the Sherman Hotel, and Commencement exercises on Thursday.

Evidence that man lived in America before the ice age has been recently uncovered.



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Richard Carlton Back From School

Richard Carlton, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Carlton, has arrived in Escanaba from Champaign, Ill., where he recently completed his education in the school of music of the University of Illinois.

Carlton left Champaign before graduation ceremonies, which will be June 13, in order to present a vocal concert at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium next Friday evening.

He expects to leave the last of June for Boston to continue his voice studies under Samuel Endicott.

Communication

THE OTTER

Why is the otter the worst fish predatory we have in Michigan protected?

He is no asset to the state of Michigan. He consumes thousands of dollars worth of game fish in his life. Last year in the state of Wisconsin where they have open trapping season, the otter pelt sold for $12.

This animal is a great roamer, he goes up and down trout streams for many miles and cleans out all of the trout, which is his choice fish,

I am in favor of an open trapping season on the otter together with a bounty the same as the wolf or coyote, he does just as much damage,

Yours very truly,
A. S. PEARSON,

Scientists Invade New Guinea Wilds; Flying Over Pacific

Honolulu, June 3 (AP)—A young research scientist, Richard Archbold, in a 14-ton, $250,000 flying laboratory, alighted on the waters of Pearl Harbor here today with five associates on an 18-hour flight from San Diego, Calif.

It was the first stop on their 8,000-mile journey to the wild country of New Guinea in a scientific quest sponsored by the American Museum of Natural History.

The flying boat, named "Guba," meaning "Sudden Storm," cruised the 2,624 miles in 18 hours 9 minutes.

Archbold said the flight to Wake Island, 2,000 miles westward, probably would start Monday afternoon. After Wake another 2,000-mile flight lies southward to New Guinea, an island inhabited by savage tribes.

A berry pie will not be worth the serving if the juice doesn't run out of the crust and into the oven while baking, according to an old New England superstition.

Munising News

Niece Of Local Man Is Pictured In Life

Munising, June 4—Miss Margery Frevold, niece of Albert Oas, is one of the girls featured in the June 6 issue of Life. Miss Frevold lived in Munising and at Wells and now resides in Baltimore. Last summer she and Mabel Norris, Ohio feature writer, spent their vacations in the Upper Peninsula and visited here on their trip with Mr. Oas.

Miss Frevold is featured in the magazine in the treatment of the youth problem under the title, "Girls with a job".

Beach Inn Meeting For Toy Wednesday

Munising, June 4—Harry S. Toy, supreme court justice and former state attorney general, on tour of the Upper Peninsula in behalf of his campaign for the Republican nomination for the governorship, will speak at a luncheon meeting at the Beach Inn on Wednesday.

Walter Corey is in charge of arrangements and those who plan to attend are asked to advise him by Tuesday noon,

DANCING AT SCHOOL

Munising, June 4—Mather high school junior and senior class students enjoyed an evening of dancing at the high school gymnasium on Friday evening, Music for the dancing was played by the high school orchestra, On the lunch committee for the evening was Gertrude Tervo, Isabel Cannon and Alys Girard,

Election of School Trustees In July

Munising, June 4—Election of two trustees to the Munising township school board will be held at the township school election in July, The terms of Mrs, Laura Adams and Mrs, Lussetta L. Tate expire this year. Mrs. Tate has announced her intention of seeking another term,

Mrs. Keeton's Bear Photo Appears In Denver, Colo. Paper

Munising, June 4 — "Trouble Bruin", a photo taken by Mrs. Mildred M. Keeton, appeared in the Denver, Colorado, Post on Sunday, May 15. The photo was taken by Mrs. Keeton of Julius Thorson, Munising conservation officer, and a small bear cub which he had captured. The bear, although it is on a leash, has started to climb a tree. The caption reads, "Trouble Bruin", the runaway bear cub, encounters the long arm of the law.

The photo, one of three which the Denver Post has used of Munising scenes in the last month, brought home much closer to Lyle Lyons, who is spending a year working in Colorado, and who clipped the photo and mailed it here. A photo of Mr. Thorson and the bear cub also appeared in the Escanaba Daily Press some time ago.

Exhibition Of WPA Activities Monday

Munising, June 4 (AP)—Alger county WPA recreational activities will be demonstrated at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock on Monday evening and an interesting program is in store for those who attend. All parts of the county will be represented in the demonstration.

Music, arts, physical activities and woodcraft work will be shown. An entertaining feature of the program will be a chalk talk by Jonathan Bennett, Traunik WPA recreational leader and artist, Tickets have been distributed free of charge by recreational leaders in the county and a ticket is required for admission. John Fuller is in charge of the program,

COURT OPENS MONDAY

Munising, June 4—Alger county circuit court will convene here on Monday with 13 cases listed on the docket, Judge Herbert Runnels of Sault Ste, Marie will preside,

CHRISTIAN HENRICKSEN

Munising, June 4 — Funeral services for Christian Henricksen will be held from the Eden Lutheran church at 2:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, The Rev, Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor of the church, will officiate at the services, Burial will be made in Maple Grove cemetery, Pallbearers will be John Nesberg, George Sullivan, Julius Nelson, Jack Meyers, Gottfrid Baij and John Griffith,

MUNISING BRIEFS

Leland W. Stratton left Thursday for Wayland, N, Y., where he was called by death of his father, Harley Stratton,

Mrs, Lee White, Jr., has returned here after spending the winter at Marquette,

John Janik and Jack Negilski spent Saturday in Marquette on business,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reffruschinni are the parents of a daughter, born on Tuesday,

Munising township school teachers held a picnic party at the Wood and Nelson cabins at Bar Harbor on Thursday evening.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Kolbus, Hemlock street, at the Munising hospital on Wednesday.

There are vast salt tracts in the southern and western parts of the Sahara desert. One of these tracts is 30 miles wide and 12 miles long, and 20,000 camel loads of salt are taken from it annually.

A clean apron draped over a chair in front of a butcher shop is used to advertise "fresh sausage today," in Germany,

C. F. BEAULIEU FUNERAL HOME
Distinctive Mortuary Service
110 West Onota Street
Phone 262 — Munising

Conductor Collins Makes Final Run On North Western

Iron River.—"Miss railroading? You bet I'm going to miss my work and the boys who made it enjoyable."

And so saying, veteran North Western conductor, Joseph Collins, swung up into the slowly-moving evening passenger train in Iron River Tuesday on the last run of his 38 years of railroading.

At 10:30 o'clock, the train pulled into Escanaba, end of its trip, and Collins swung down onto the platform. Without a backward look at the train, he greeted his wife and went directly home to bed.

No Early Rising

No longer will he be called at 2 o'clock each morning to begin the early trip to Iron River.

All that is a thing of the past and Collins, French-speaking man with an Irish name, will not miss the early-rising but he will find it hard not to talk and play cribbage daily with his brakeman and friend, Einer J. Lindstrom, and others on the run.

But Mrs. Collins and her husband will be staying at home enjoying the leisure this summer and when fall comes, it's westward they'll be heading on one of the fine North Western trains with their life-passes.

Mrs. Collins hasn't been feeling so well lately, the veteran conductor confided Wednesday in Iron River and he will be glad to take her to San Diego to spend the winter with their daughter in the California climate which is less rigorous than the northern Michigan winters.

For 38 years, Joseph Collins has been riding the rails as a North Western man. He began firing an engine as a young man of 29 years, back in 1900. Then he became a brakeman and later a conductor. All of his service has been on the Peninsula division of the North Western railroad.

Almost a million miles he has travelled in the employ of the North Western; most of them were along the less-speedy routes of freight trains but for the last eight years. Collins has been on the passenger run from Escanaba to Iron River. Time was when his train went through to Watersmeet in the morning and back in the evening. That was when there was more business before the depression.

Times have changed, even in railroading, Collins observes. He recalls when the S-2's were the biggest engines on the division. Now the big ore engines tugging long trains of ore cars are giants compared to the S-2's.

Collins didn't say so, but there was an unseen tear in his eyes as he stepped vigorously as ever into the coach at the Iron River station on his concluding run.

But he'll be back to visit Ed Brady, the agent, and Lindstrom, and all the other North Western friends he has here. Until then, he figures on enjoying a little rest, well-deserved after these long years.

All during the 38 years, through snow and rain, and heat and cold, he has gone through with his train, and St. Christopher has been with him, Collins says—not one accident has he experienced.

That's a pretty good record for the railroad, and a good one for a conductor to, his friends say.

It is said that 54 per cent of the road troubles of motorists is caused by tire and ignition trouble.

Always Present

Lorayn Kasten, above, has answered "present" at the roll call at the Kasten school, Ford River Switch, every day since May 4, 1932. She was graduated from the eighth grade on May 19, and was a pupil of Miss Alice Van Enkevort. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kasten.

Stewart Holbrook Gives Radio Talk On Birling Contest

Stewart H. Holbrook, author of "Holy Old Mackinaw" and other lumberjack stories, described the plans for the world's championship log rolling tournament to be held in Escanaba in a radio broadcast from station WIND, Gary, yesterday afternoon. He was interviewed by the station announcer immediately after the Cubs baseball game broadcast.

Arrangements for the broadcast were made by Malcolm G. Lund, member of the Bozell & Jacobs advertising agency, which is handling the advertising for the proposed "golf tours" to be promoted by Happiness Tours, Inc., Chicago travel bureau. Mr. Lund also arranged a series of radio broadcasts for the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree good-will party last spring.

Mr. Holbrook is spending several days in Chicago, gathering material for his new book on lumbering in America. In his new book, he will describe the disastrous Peshtigo fire of the early seventies.

FAIRBANKS CLUB NOW UNDER WAY

4-H Garden Group Holds Organization Meet at Fayette

The Fairbanks Garden club was organized at a meeting held last week at Mud Lake school, Fayette. The club is under the leadership of E. Walfred Granskog, who has been prominent in Delta county 4-H club work for several years.

Officers elected at the organization meeting are: Janice Groll, president; Donald Zehren, vice president; William Thill, secretary; Eunice Zehren, treasurer.

The club's summer program is now under way, with members participating in the 4-H club activities which will be climaxed by the annual 4-H club events at the Upper Peninsula State Fair next August.

Members enrolled in the club are Pauline Collins, Theresa Collins, Diana Groll, Janice Groll, Patricia Groll, Theodore Swanson, Oliver Swanson, Eugene Swanson, Rosanna Thill, William Thill, Eunice Zehren, Donald Zehren, Gregory Zehren.

The club's next meeting will be held on Monday, June 13, when the summer program of the organization will be further discussed and games and refreshments will follow the regular session.

Stamp Collectors Hold June Meeting In City Hall Today

The Escanaba Philatelic society will hold its June meeting in the city hall council chambers at three o'clock this afternoon. All stamp collectors, whether members of the society or not, are invited to attend.

Of particular interest to members of the society is the fact that a new set of books containing a large variety of stamps has been received in time for this meeting.

Kiwanians to Hold Meeting In Cornell

Members of the Kiwanis club will have farmers of Cornell township as their guests at a dinner meeting to be held at the new Swedish Methodist church on the Truex road in Cornell at 6:45 o'clock Monday evening.

Rev. Fred Stromberg of Minneapolis, superintendent of the Lake Superior conference of Swedish Methodist churches, will be the speaker.

The WPA orchestra will furnish the musical entertainment at the dinner.

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RESPONSIVENESS
to the new, the original, the genuine. Therefore, before you select your monument, it is important that you become familiar with the latest Memorial Art has to offer.

Your problems will be given intelligent interpretation by our representative. May we have the opportunity of consulting with you.

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I Have An Automatic Gas Range . . .
SO WE'RE BOTH LADIES OF LEISURE

CLOCK CONTROL MINDS DINNER—
You'll spend fewer hours in the kitchen if you own a modern gas range. Its new, automatic features gives you more "time off" than you've thought was possible. Clock control turns the oven on and off for you. Set the amazing new heat control dial for the temperature you need—and bake a perfect cake without even peeking into the oven! Burners light automatically. New oven insulation keeps your kitchen cooler, so that you keep comfortable and fresh all day!

MEATS BROIL DOUBLE QUICK—
The modern gas range saves time because it cooks much faster. Speed broilers grill meats in about half the old time—and without a wisp of smoke! Gas gives you instant high heat—so that cooking begins the minute the flame is turned on. And you can turn down the flexible gas flame to get any shade of heat you want. The marvelous new simmer burners are specially designed for the waterless cooking method, which saves valuable vitamins and gives finer food flavor.

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Moore's House Paint — Reg. $4.00 Gal. Sale $3.00
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Interior Gloss — Reg. $3.40 Gal. Sale $2.75
DULAMEL — Reg. $3.40 Gal. Sale $2.75
Moore's Movar Varnish — $3.45 gal. 97c qt.
Moore's 6 x 7 Varnish — $2.45 gal. 75c qt.

We carry paints and varnishes for every need.

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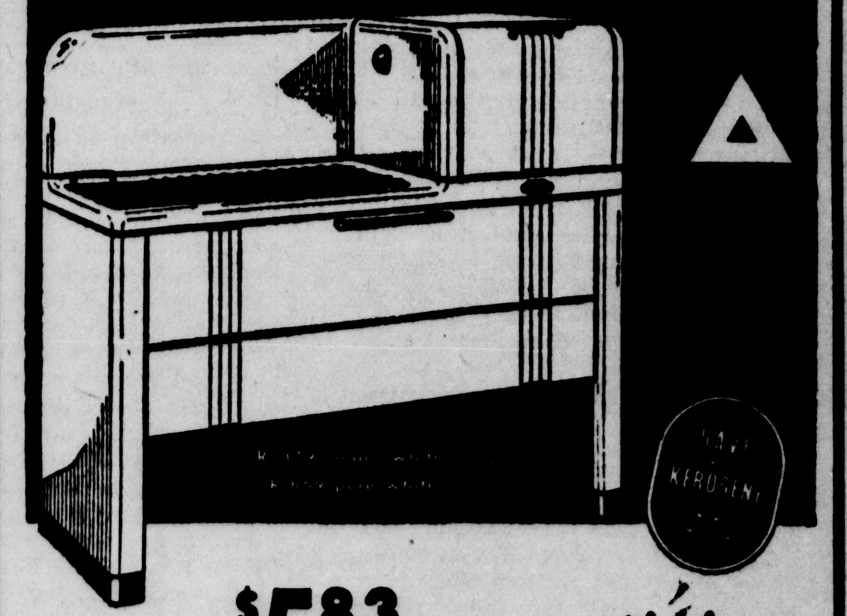
Phone 644 — Escanaba



$5.83 a month buys this beautiful PERFECTION

For economical, convenient cooking and baking, you just can't beat the modern Perfection oil range with its fast, clean High-Power burners, easily regulated for any degree of heat you want.

With kerosene you control your own fuel supply, available everywhere. There's no "installation" problem. You can move and use your Perfection any time anywhere, and no other stove will give you as satisfactory results.

The beautiful porcelain enameled range shown here has a two-gallon reservoir which makes refilling necessary only half as often as with the usual stove, and the elbow-high oven eliminates stooping and heavy lifting.

Come in and see it today, or let us bring one to your home and give you the trade-in value of your old stove.

Lauerman's

The Escanaba Daily Press

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Ferry Traffic Increases

FOR the first four months of the year, vehicle traffic across the Straits of Mackinac on the state-owned ferries increased five-tenths of one per cent compared to the same period in 1937, the state highway department reports.

Only normal traffic goes over the straits during this period, and the figures cannot be taken as any indication of what the movement will be during the tourist business. Although business and employment are in the decline, there are expectations on the part of those who have studied the travel business that there will be increased vacation travel this year. Much of this is based on the theory that many folks will be taking shorter trips this year because of curtailed vacation budgets and that the Upper Peninsula will be the recipient of this travel.

Traffic has increased steadily each year at the straits, and to take care of the expected increase the state highway department has wisely purchased another boat, which has been named the "City of Munising". This new boat will be christened with appropriate ceremonies at Escanaba in the near future.

The christening exercises are a celebration in which citizens of Escanaba and the rest of the Upper Peninsula should participate enthusiastically. The addition of another boat to the state ferry fleet will mean a reduction of the congestion that has existed during the rush tourist season. Because of delays in the service, many northbound tourists have turned back from Mackinaw City and have spent their vacations elsewhere. This is poor business for the Upper Peninsula, but fortunately there will be lesser losses for this reason this season as a result of the increase in transportation facilities.

A Trailer Problem

THE American Municipal association has listed trailers as among six acute problems confronting American cities in 1938, says the Milwaukee Journal.

If trailers have become a problem, it is one that confronts not only cities but the country districts as well. If something has to be done about trailers, it has to be done in the country and suburban communities as well as in cities.

No amazing trailer fact again stresses by the municipal association is that more trailers were built last year than all other dwelling units combined.

So it looks like a considerable group of Americans is getting itself housed in trailers rather than in fixed dwelling places. And it well may be that this tendency will grow. The "average age" in the United States is rising. That means there are more older folks.

Also, in recent years, more pension systems have come into operation, more people receive public or private old age gratuities, annuities or whatnot. So more of them are likely to pack a few possessions into a trailer and travel about the land.

The problem thus raised in cities is where to put the trailers and under what conditions. Shall they be treated as "homes" and come under the building laws or be treated as vehicles under the traffic laws?

Obviously they must be properly parked, made to meet sanitary requirements, and perhaps be policed. Of course, a city, village, township or county can dispose of the matter by simply prohibiting trailers within the municipal limits. But that is likely to become a two way prohibition. It may keep out trailers but it also will keep out business.

A single trailer family may not mean much to a town, but a hundred or a thousand such families, passing through, parking, stopping, and buying gas, oil, groceries, cosmetics, shoes, clothing, and other things, may mean a great deal. If a considerable population is going to dwell in trailers, then a considerable sum total of business is going to come out of trailers.

Northern states will see more trailers on its highways and byways this summer than it ever has in the past. Gradually communities will need to develop sound trailer control technique. If the big cities represented in the American Municipal league see an "acute" trailer problem confronting them, townships, counties and villages have something of that problem coming, too.

Apathy is Helpful

ONCE every year the world of adults bends a thoughtful eye on the boys and girls in the colleges, hands them a great deal of advice (which the boys and girls wisely ignore) and tries to figure out where the youngsters are heading and why.

That time is upon us once more; and before it is over you are quite certain to find some educated bigwig or other loudly deploring the fact that our collegiate generation is too frivolous and self-centered, too much absorbed in the trivia of campus life and too ignorant of the great problems of the outer world.

You are certain to hear that, because someone has been saying it every commencement season since John Harvard's day, or thereabouts, and there is no reason to suppose that this commencement season is going to be any different.

Now there is a great deal of truth in it, and the people who deplore our youth's failure to get all wound up about momentuous issues know what they are talking about. The ordinary collegian knows plenty about the world of sport, swing bands, moving picture stars, clothing styles, slang and campus politics; he has a profound apathy regarding things like Fascism, Communism, the war in Spain, the labor movement, mass production and applied economics.

But it is perfectly possible that this is something to be thankful for, not to deplore.

European college students are all the other way. They are passionately aware of the great burning issues; they parade, hold mass meetings and make speeches, issue manifestos and go through all the other motions common to people who are on fire about something.

The trouble is that they are quite as likely to be heading in the wrong direction on these issues as in the right one.

Records fail to show that the awakened and passionate German students, for instance, did anything in particular to save their country from the menace of Hitlerism. The records do show, however, that in such a country as Poland it has been the students themselves who have been in the front ranks of the growing anti-Semitic movement. They have marched in the book-burning processions in all the dictator-led countries, and they have lined up with the oppressors whenever the right slogan has been chanted into their youthful ears.

In America we at least don't run that risk. Our lads may be a bit flightly and ignorant—but no enemy of our liberties is going to find their organized enthusiasm a handy instrument for his use. Their very apathy is in itself a defense against catastrophe.

Should Be Relocated

THE Escanaba city council has engaged an Ann Arbor firm of consulting engineers to make the preliminary survey for the proposed new water plant.

The present plant is more than a half century old, and it will not be long before the obsolete buildings and equipment will have to be junked. It has been suggested that plant be relocated. In its present location in Ludington park directly in front of the yacht basin it is somewhat of an eyesore, and the space could be used more advantageously for park purposes.

On Lower Ludington street, there are a number of remshackle, old buildings, which could be torn down to make room for an attractively-designed pumping plant. The relocation would serve the purpose of beautifying Ludington park and also Ludington street. It is a suggestion to which the city council should give serious consideration when the proper time comes.

Other Editors' Comments

SIX BILLIONS A YEAR
(Cincinnati Enquirer)

According to authenticated figures, the government has spent or lent more than $32,000,000,000 in five years, over and above what can be called the ordinary budget. Thus in an effort which so far has not been notably successful, it has laid out six billions of dollars a year to bring about economic recovery. Every dollar of this stupendous total will have to be recovered from the people in taxes. If it is not, the credit of the government will be impaired and the foundations of strong government shattered.

This means inevitably a steadily higher burden of taxation, not on any one class, but on everyone. Already the tax burden is so great as to be a serious obstacle to industrial recovery. Already taxes are cutting deeply into the standard of life of the typical American. Yet this is no more than a beginning of the crushing load which will have to be borne by the people, to make good the tremendous debts incurred since 1933.

There is more evidence each year to show that reckless expenditure does not bring commensurate results. After the results. After the first little boom from public spending is past, business finds itself in much the same position as before, but with a heavier tax burden. The net result is apt to be a reduction in business activity, soon after the public spending stops—as it always must.

REPUBLICANS MARKING TIME
(Ironwood Globe)

The political situation down state seems to be a case of Republicans marking time until there is a more definite allignment for the Republican candidate for governor. After that they will make one of the most concrete bids in history for control of state politics. And their prospects are bright.

Frank D. Fitzgerald, former governor, and Harry Toy, former justice of the supreme court, are the two candidates that count. Roscoe Fitch will make his biennial bid for a comparatively small percentage of the vote, but it won't amount to much. Little attention is paid to the possibility of Melville B. McPherson, member of the state tax commission, as a probable candidate. Either in the year when his fight with Chairman Fegan of the tax commission was publicized daily it appeared that he would be a candidate. The dope now, however, seems to be that he is swinging his support to Fitzgerald, in which case the former governor should win.

If down state observers have apprised the situation any where near correctly, the outlook for the Republicans is bright. Governor Murphy is losing his hold in Wayne county, an earlier indication of which was the victory of Republican Reading for mayor of Detroit. The industrial situation down state, the condition of the state treasury, the spending orgy the Democratic administration has indulged in—all these are going to hurt Governor Murphy.

The biggest obstacle for the Republicans to overcome is the endorsement of the governor by Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, if the endorsement isn't more than a face-saving move. Van Wagoner has what is considered the most powerful political machine in the state. If he orders his forces to go to bat for Murphy, it will mean a great deal. But it is doubtful if Van Wagoner will do that, in view of the fact that he has not been on the friendliest of terms with the governor for some time.

The endorsement of Murphy by Van Wagoner is easy to account for. Van Wagoner demanded that the state provide funds for building highways so that he could match federal funds. After weeks of fiddling around, the governor finally let it be known that Van Wagoner would get the funds and would be able to proceed with his highway construction program. Having been assured of the money he demanded Van Wagoner could scarcely do otherwise than endorse Murphy, though the sincerity of Van Wagoner will be doubted in some quarters.

At any rate, a ripsnorting campaign is in store for Michiganders next fall, and it would not be surprising if Governor Murphy played the role of a non-term governor. There has been little to endorse him for a second term beyond the fact that he has a vote-getting personality.

The Department of Agriculture recommends scarecrows equipped with flash guns, revolving lights, and noise-makers. The experienced farmer, however, foresees the arrival of crows equipped with blinders, reflectors, and ear-muffs.

Tribal custom among natives of Papua, British New Guinea, bars mothers-in-law from speaking to sons-in-law. Radio gag men must have a tough time of it in Papua.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

London—Because the Irish naturally do not do the ordinary and cut-and-dried things, citizens of Eire are not at all surprised that the leaders of the two great parties—Eamon de Valera and W. T. Cosgrave—and their associates agreed upon Dr. Rouglas Hyde as the first real President of the country.

Here are the high spots of this decision:

Eire is predominantly a Roman Catholic country, but Dr. Hyde is a Protestant—son of a Protestant country parson.

Politicians usually want a practical man as head of the state, but Dr. Hyde is a poet.

The dominant cry in Europe is for young men as leaders, but the Irish chose Dr. Hyde, who is 78.

* * *

Dr. Hyde is universally popular both with his Catholic and his Protestant fellow countrymen. He has kept aloof from political quarrels and he has done more for the Irish language and literature than even Eire's most famous poets and novelists. After all, the latter mainly wrote in English, But Dr. Hyde has made Gaelic his particular care.

He was born in 1850 at Frenchport, County Roscommon, where his father was a preacher. He want to Trinity College, Dublin, and had a brilliant career. Later he lived in Connaught and became interested in the Gaelic speech of his neighbors. During a spell of illness, he took up the study of Gaelic and eventually became one of its greatest modern masters and exponents.

When the Gaelic League was formed in 1893, he became its first President. He began writing in Gaelic," adopting the pen name of "An Craoibhin Aoibhin," which means "Beautiful little branch." His "Literary History of Ireland" was the first serious attempt to write a real comprehensive story of Gaelic literature. He followed this up with translations from the Gaelic—"Love Songs of Connaught." Later he became professor of Irish literature in the National University of Dublin.

* * *

In 1906 he made a tour of the United States, the primary purpose of which was to raise a fund of $50,000 for the Gaelic League. He addressed audiences of students at the leading American universities. He delivered lectures in large cities.

In those days he was an impressive figure—one of the black Irishmen, huge of figure, with raven black hair and raven black moustache. The latter was described by his fellow-Irishman, George Moore, as "flowing like a stream of black porter."

Great men vied in receiving him. He was a guest at the White House and was amazed at Teddy Roosevelt's knowledge of Gaelic literature.

* * *

Long before Eamon do Valera took up his own famous crusade for the use of the Irish language, Dr. Hyde was doing so. In fact, during this American tour—when "Dev" was only 24—Dr. Hyde was speaking of an Ireland "that shall support its own industries, write its own books and speak its own language. English may be a commercial necessity, but Irish is a national necessity."

In his own country, knowing his quickness of wit and his gentleness of soul, people used to interrupt him just to hear what he would reply. At one of his meetings, a heckler said:

"To hell with England!"

"No, my friend," retorted Dr. Hyde, "to Heaven with Ireland!"

It is this serene, scholarly old man who now moves into the former viceregal lodge at Phoenix Park, Dublin, to draw down a salary of $75,000 as President. He will be the great pacificator, because he is enemy of no man and friend of all.

Bright Young Man Looking for An Opening

Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. What was Ty Cobb's highest salary as a baseball player? H. T.

A. The highest salary Ty Cobb ever received was $60,000 in 1927.

Q. What is the origin of the saying to get down to brass tacks. W. W. H.

A. One logical explanation is that many years ago on the counter of a general store, there were brass tacks" to measure the material.

Q. Who was the father of Ellen Terry's children? J. M.

A. Edward Godwin, architect, archeologist, and artist, was the father of Ellen Terry's children, Edith and Gordon Craig.

Q. Did Somerset Maugham ever have tuberculosis? J. W. H.

A. The author spent two years in a sanatorium while suffering from tuberculosis. His mother died of the disease.

Q. Where is the Hall of Fame? C. F. S.

A. The Hall of Fame, built with funds contributed by Mrs. Finley J. Shepard (Helen Gould) is at New York University on University Heights in the Bronx. It is built in the form of a terrace with superimposed colonnade connecting the University Hall of Philosophy with the Hall of Languages.

Q. What was the former name of Welfare Island? E. F. C.

A. It was formerly known as Blackwell's Island.

Q. What river is called China's Sorrow? W. S. F.

A. The Hwang Ho or Yellow River has well merited the name because of its turbulent history. In 1877 the river inundated a vast area in Honan province. In 1931 there occurred the most disastrous flood in the history of China when both the Yangtze and Hwang Ho Rivers, rising to unprecedented heights, swept away thousands of villages and towns, and affected 30,000,000 people in 16 provinces.

Q. What is the source of the quotation, When I use a word it means what I choose it to mean? J. R. G.

A. "When I use a word," Humpty Dumpty said, "it means just what I choose it to mean—neither more nor less," is from Chapter 6 of Through the Looking Glass by Lewis Carroll.

Q. Is there any book that would be helpful in improving types of packages in merchkandising? J. K. G.

A. The Art of Packaging by D. E. A. Charlton, published by The Studio Publications, Inc., is a well illustrated book on the subject.

Q. Which of our Presidents is the only one to be born west of the Mississippi? W. M. G.

A. Herbert Hoover, who was born at West Branch, Iowa.

Q. Where is the sister ship of the Queen Mary to be built? J. M.

A. The Cunard White Star liner Queen Elizabeth is now being built at John Brown's Shipyards in Clydebank, Scotland.

Q. When was the American Youth Congress organized? G. W.

A. The American Youth Congress was founded in New York in 1934 as a permanent federation of youth organizations formed for the purpose of initiating, coordinating, and unifying the activities of the youth organizations of America in relation to their common problems.

Q. How many tourists visit the National forests? W. M.

A. The number of visitors to the National forests is well over 30,000,000 annually.

Q. When is the fishing rodeo at Reelfoot Lake, Tennessee? J. K.

A. It will be held on June 4, 5, 6, and 7.

Q. What is a dikka? H. L. K.

A. In architecture it is a raised platform in a Mohammedan mosque, from which the service is directed and the Koran read.

Q. Was Sir Joshua Reynolds deaf? T. M.

A. When the artist was still in his twenties he spent some time in Rome where he contracted the severe cold which resulted in permanent deafness.

Q. Who is superintendent of the New York State Merchant Marine Academy? R. W.

A. Captain J. H. Tomb, a retired naval officer, is superintendent of the academy.

Q. Has anyone invented something that will keep silver from tarnishing? R. M.

A. A patent has been granted to Dilmer C. Gangloff and Russell Hieronymous of Cincinnati for a chemical solution that prevents tarnishing.

20 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Darling, formerly of Rapid River, died this week two days apart at Twin Falls, Idaho. They will be shipped east today and the funeral will be held either here in Escanaba or in Rapid River.

A large stone flag will be laid out on the green slope of Ludington park under the direction of the Woman's Relief corps. Superintendent F. E. King is asking all the children in the grades to bring rocks three or four inches in size and as smooth as can be found to the Greenhoot residence on Michigan avenue.

A team of golf players representing the Escanaba Golf club yesterday defeated the Menominee Golf club team at the latter's greens in an inter-club match by a score of 9 to 3. Escanaba players were: Harney, 0; Driscoll, 0; Boyce, 3; Corcoran, 3; Banks, 2; Kates, 1; Smith, 0.

A diver on Sunday will undertake the work of removing the old dock piers from the bathing beach, in preparation for the opening of the swimming season. A diver from Gladstone has been secured to remove the piers which are under eight feet of water.

Miss Theresa J. Shier, library publicity director for the Michigan Division of the U. S. Food Administration arrived here last night to be the guest of Miss Laura Brubaker, librarian of the Carnegie Library.

A military wedding took place at Manhattan, Kansas, when Miss Signe M. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson of this city became the bride of Captain Wayne B. Wright who is stationed at Camp Funston, Kansas.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—The reformation of Coney Island will have to wait until 1940. That is the year when Parks Commissioner Bob Moses hopes to make a veritable Palm Beach out of the garish playground.

We journeyed out there hoping that, meanwhile, Moses already had turned his spray-gunners, architects and landscape artists loose upon the premises. And, indeed, he has in a few places. The boardwalk has been refurbished from a dusty grey to a sanitary white and so have the benches. That huge wasteland they called Dreamland has been converted into a verdant park, and other spots along the Masses' Seashore have been cleaned up.

But for the most part, Coney Island is exactly as she has been all these years, a gaudy harridan rigged up in the worst possible taste. The portrait is the same: The hot dog stands, the soft drink and hamburger counters, the popcorn and peanut pavilions, a malodorous lot along that boulevard of cheapness, Surf Ave., with its sideshows and barkers, the scenic thrill-rides, the squalid alleyways, the squealing sounds emerging from the calliopes of the revolving carousels, the dingy eating places, the sad pleasure-seeking throngs trying desperately to get a little fun out of their Coney Island frolic.

But within two years, the word goes, Coney Island is to be beautified. Surf Avenue promises to become a promenade of some dignity, the beaches anticipate an era of unaccustomed cleanliness, and rows of newly-planted trees may take the place of decaying billboards with screetching posters. Until then, we can take Coney Island for an evening or leave it alone.

* * *

A. M. Swing is N. G.

There was something psychopathic, of course, in the sight of some twenty-three thousand jitterbugs getting noisily enthused over the sounds made by a half dozen swing bands early in the morning out on Randall's Island the other Sabbath.

It wasn't a civilized spectacle, in this department's notion. Not that we're a swing-baiter now, but we have a strong feeling that swing should not assail the ears until well after supper time, when its listeners are constitutionally becalmed and can better withstand the sturm und drang of a hot trumpet or clarinet or killer-diller drumstick.

We could object to this Sabbath jitterbug concert on other grounds, too, but we fear that the swing enthusiasts would not be rallied. They loved it.

Meanwhile their tin gods are invading the world of the higher art. Benny Goodman, the king of swing, has just enlisted his hot clarinet for a recording of a Mozart Concerto, playing with the Budapest String Trio, though only a few highbrows will truly appreciate it.

And at the moment, Benny is on tap for a recital of Bach, soon to be rendered at Town Hall. We'd attend that, if there be no hour like the crack of dawn. But a swing jamboree in the broiling morning sun—No!

No nation in the world offers more advantages to its citizens and yet receives so little gratitude for them.

—Rev. Dr. John S. Bonnell of New York, speaking of the United States.

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, June 5. — There was a strange spectacle in the senate last week. A tall, gaunt, untidy man, with a high aquiline nose and shap blue eyes, stood waving his arms, alternately hissing and roaring threats at absent enemies. And clustered round him, like hens around a barnyard cock when a hawk appears in the sky, sat most of the Democratic senators who have fought the New Deal.

The man was Burton Kendall Wheeler of Montana. The absent enemies whom he so loudly threatened were the members of the White House general staff, the group of left-wing advisers who are assisting the President in his purge of the democracy. And the anti-New Deal Democrats were gathered around Wheeler because Harry L. Hopkins' indorsement of Representative Wearin, in his Iowa campaign against Senator Gillette, had suddenly aroused them to their peril.

If any proof were needed, the scene proved that Burt Wheeler is the leader of the senate opposition to the White House. No better leader could be found.

All the tricks of the legislative game, from the subtlest to the most brutal, are known to Wheeler. His oratory is peculiar, being compounded largely of repetitions and sibilant warnings, but he has a way of shaking his bony finger that recalls the recording angel in an irritable mood. He is effective on the floor. And, best of all, his liberal record is some sense clears his followers of the imputation of reaction. No wonder the Byrds and Baileys, the Gerrys, Burkes and Georges run to him in every emergency.

OLD FRIENDS FOR NEW

The scene in the senate represented such a surprising reversal of roles. Only a year or so ago, the man who now follow him would have named the montana senator as one of the most dangerous members of their party, while Thomas G. Corcoran and Benjamin N. Cohen, the chief targets of his attack, were his closest friends in the government.

With Corcoran and Cohen, he put over the utilities holding company act, when the President and his official leaders were weakening. To him, Corcoran and Cohen went when they were first disturbed by the Supreme court's reaction. And, while he may denounce them now, he still likes and admires both members of the celebrated team. The point of transition from the first attitude to the second is difficult to find.

Until the court fight, his friends were all of one sort. A Massachusetts boy, he moved West young, and made his name in Montana by fighting the Anaconda Copper Company. The grateful farmers and miners sent him to the senate, where he made his name by advocating public ownership of power, by exposing the larger squalors of the Harding ERA. by fighting relentlessly against the whole Financial and Industrial interests in the country.

In 1924, he ran for the vice-presidency on old Bob La Follette's Progressive ticket. And, in 1932, he gave the Roosevelt candidacy its liberal coloring, by rounding up the insurgent northwest for the personable governor of New York.

TO THE ATTACK

Probably the break came because the dominating characteristics of Wheeler's nature are suspicion, pride and a passion for honest government. From the very start, the President offended his pride by failing to ask his advice. Worse still, the President permitted Attorney General Homer S. Cummings to lavish Justice Department patronage on the Montana political machine of his friend and Wheeler's mortal enemy, the lawyer-lobbyist, J. Bruce Kremer.

When the court bill was disclosed, Wheeler was angry, and he disliked the personal governmental methods of the President. The court bill aroused all his suspicion. He charged to the attack. The members of the court bill opposition promptly named him their official leader; the naming was done with ceremony at a dinner at the house of Senator Tydings of Maryland, attended by all the men who gathered round Wheeler on the floor the other day.

WHICH HERD?

At the Tydings dinner, Wheeler made a little speech which deserves to be recalled again. He looked around the well-appointed table, into the faces of the men whom he had always fought before. He told them that he was glad to lead them in the court fight, but he wanted them to know that when the fight was over, their ways would part again. Thus far, Wheeler's warning has not come true, and therein lies the enigma of his future.

One cannot help asking, what next? In considering Wheeler's past and present, Here is a man of great abilities, a tough, practical politician, an ambitious man. He is hated by the chieftain of his party as no other man is. He has changed his friends; yet, in fundamental opinion, he still has far more in common with his old associates than with his new. There is a trace of the rogue elephant in Wheeler. And there are capacities to make him leader of the herd, if he can choose which herd.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

JUST JUNE

Not Spring, not Summer, just—just June,
Not morning, and not afternoon,
Not hot by day, or cold by night,
Just June, and June about just right.
A lot of songs are sung to Spring,
We even call the Winter king,
But June has always seemed to me
Just—well, what Summer ought to be.

Of course, the Summer's not quite here,
Just June's too early in the year.
No fruits to gather, grain to get,
Just June is not the harvest yet.
But I can do without the grain
If June will just awhile remain.
Wealth's good to have, but too soon,
Life's at its best at—well, just June.

"City of Munising" Will Be Christened Here Sunday, June 26

FERRY TO COME FROM SHIPYARD

Munising to Send Huge Delegation To Ceremonies

Christening of the "City of Munising", new state ferry boat of the traits of Mackinac fleet, will be held in Escanaba on Sunday, June 26, as a feature attraction of the annual Fisherman's Party and Fishing Rodeo.

Details of the christening program were outlined at a meeting of representatives of Escanaba and Munising at the Delta hotel yesterday afternoon by R. C. Seeley, Lansing, member of the state highway department staff. Others attending the conference included Mayor John Hannah, Munising; Leonard Hicks, Munising Independent; Gerald J. Cleary, Harold P. Lindsay, John A. Lemmer, Mayor Peter Logan, Ben Sparks, S. M. Johnson, C. R. Henderson, Gust Asp, John F. Hart, Michael Ettenhofer, Harry Watkins, and Fletcher Davis, St. Ignace, Chief clerk of the state ferries.

To Leave Shipyards

The "City of Munising" will leave the Manitowoc shipyards 8 a. m. Saturday, June 25, and tie up at Menominee for the night. The ferry boat will resume its trip 8:30 a. m. Sunday morning, and is scheduled to arrive in the Escanaba harbor at 12:45 p. m. Yachts of Escanaba and Gladston will escort the boat to the Merchants dock. Christening ceremonies will be held at 1 p.m. and public inspection will be from 2 to 3 p. m. The "City of Munising" will then depart for Manistique and St. Ignace.

Mayor Hannah said that a Munising band will board the "City of Munising" at Menominee and ride to Escanaba. G. Donald Kennedy, business manager, and V. C. Steinbaugh, chief engineer, state highway department, will come from Lansing also to board the boat at Menominee. A caravan of about three hundred and fifty Munising residents will come to Escanaba to attend the christening ceremonies.

Details of the christening exercises will be announced later.

Gust Asp, general chairman of the Lions Fishermen's Party and Rodeo, announced yesterday that sportsmen's program will be revised to conform with the christening exercises. The schedule of events for the day will be as follows:

10:15 a. m.—Baseball game, Crystal Falls vs. Escanaba.

12:00 noon—Resort Owners Luncheon, Delta Hotel.

12:45 p. m.—Yachtsmen escort "City of Munising" in harbor

1:00 p. m.—Street Parade and Christening at Merchants Dock.

2:00 p. m.—Public Inspection of "City of Munising".

2:30 p. m.—Fishermen's Party at Fairgrounds.

5:00 p. m.—Fishing Rodeo at Masonville.

8:30 p. m.—Finals of Fishing Rodeo.

SALES TAX IN SMALL UPTURN

Still Far Behind Mark Of Last Year, However

Sales tax collections during May continued the upward climb started in April, it was revealed today in statistics compiled by Draper Allen, Managing Director of the State Board of Tax Administration. The May receipts were $3,890,169.21, a gain of $181,779.69 over the previous month.

After slumping badly in February and March, the sales tax revenue showed a decided improvement in April and continued to pick up during the month just closed. The collections however, were still lagging behind the same month a year ago when the yield was $4,856,588.42.

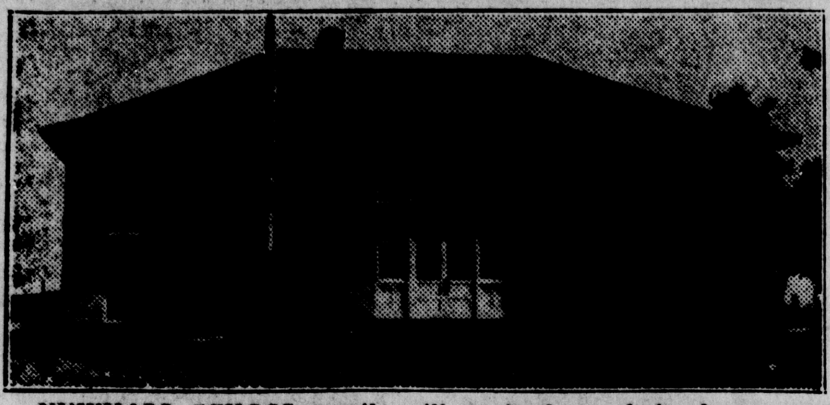
Despite the decrease from May 1937, Allen was satisfied with the showing made last month. He declared that Federal Reserve statistics showed that retail business in the Detroit area was off 20.7 per cent from 1937 while the drop in Sales Tax receipts was slightly less than 20 per cent. He held that this fact was indicative that the department is producing better than a year ago.

Collections for the current fiscal year are now $43,727,773.08 as compared with $44,954,138.34 on the same date in 1937. The drop since the first of the year has mullified the high mark established during the last half of 1937 and there is now only a remote possibility that this year's return will equal that of the last fiscal year.

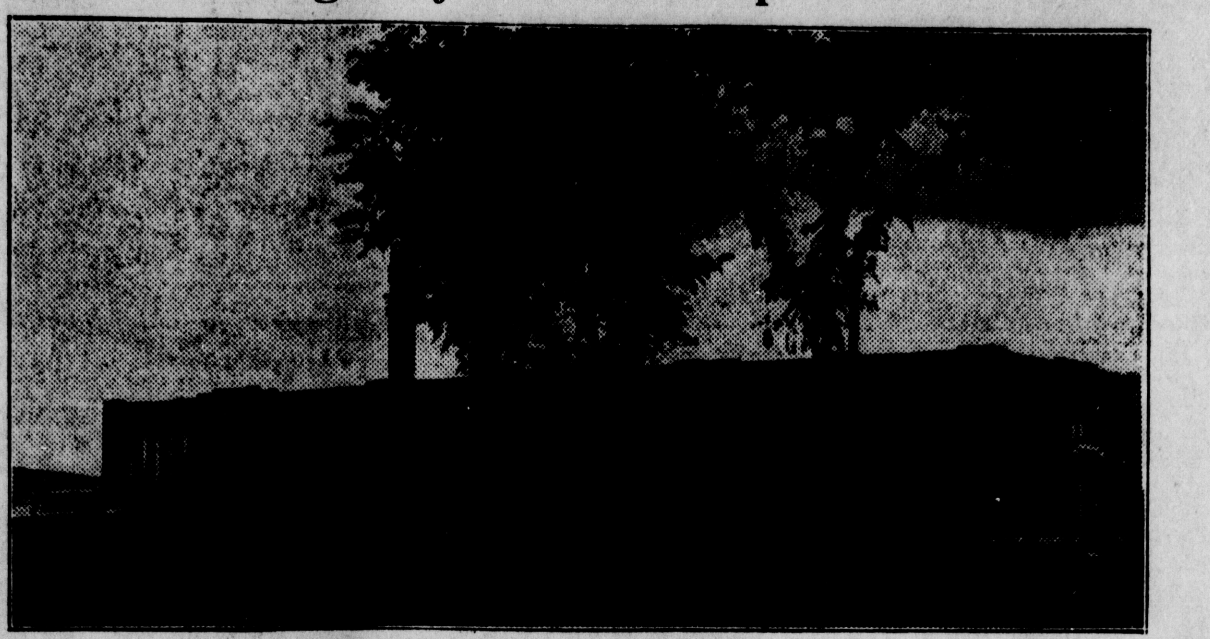
While the Sales Tax was showing an increase over April, use tax receipts for May dropped nearly $2,000 from the previous month. The May yield from this source was $38,768.30, making the total collected thus far $192,690.90. May was the first month that the use tax failed to show an increase over the preceding month.

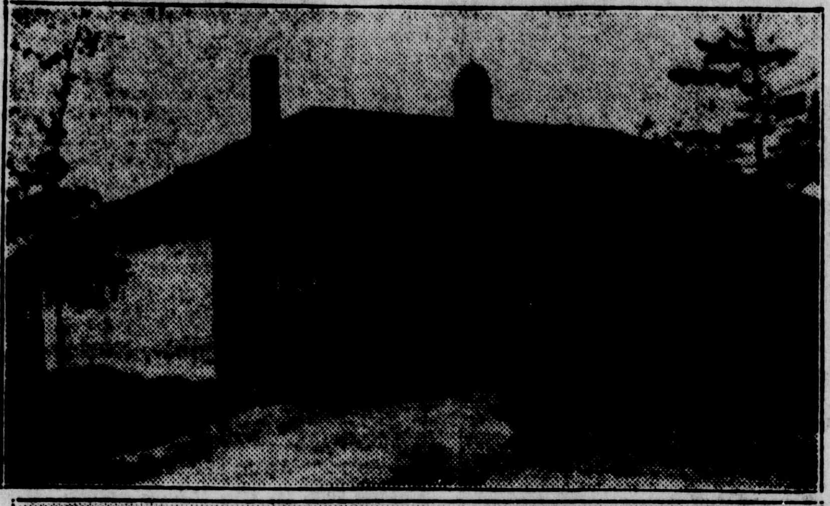
The "pompadour" fashion of hairdress was named for Madame de Pompadour, a mistress of King Louis XV of France.

Newhall, Perkins and Nahma School Rebuilding Projects Near Completion



NEWHALL SCHOOL pupils will go back to their classes next fall in the new building above, which now lacks only interior finishing work to make it complete. Built to remedy the over-crowding of last year when two teachers worked in a single-room school, the new building provides two classrooms on the upper floor and an auditorium and handicraft room in the basement.





NAHMA HIGH SCHOOL students will start school in the new building shown above, which adds six rooms to the town's school facilities. Grade students will also benefit, as overowding in the old school building will be relieved by the new facilities. Members of the Nahma school board, shown on an inspection tour of the new building, are (left to right) William Acker, B. D. Brophy and Dave Phelan

—Daily Press Photo

PERKIN'S SCHOOL addition, shown above, is being built at a cost of $50,000 and will house pupils from kindergarten through the senior year of high school. The new east wing of the school will house three home rooms and provide facilities for a scienc laboratory, home economics work, shop work and offices. The new north wing consists of a combination gymnasium and auditorium, wainscoated and glazed tile brick, which is equipped with a motion picture booth and stage control. Showers are on the gymnasium level.

Members of the schools department (left) inspect plans for the building addition. They are (left to right) C. P. Titus, Delta county school commissioner; James C. McNamara, Perkins school superintendent and Bernard A. Hamilton, member of the Perkins school board.

Building Programs Of County Schools To Be Finished by September

Pupils of three Delta county schools will find new facilities awaiting them when they return to school next September, according to a statement made yesterday by C. P. Titus, Delta county school commissions. Building programs at Newhall, Perkins and Nahma are now nearing completion and additional space will be provided to alleviate overcrowded conditions by the time classes start this fall.

A $50,000 addition to the Perkins central school is now in progress and will provide a modern plant adapted to the educational needs of the whole community and housing all classes from the kindergarten through four years of high school.

The project was initiated by James C. McNamara, Perkins school superintendent, in February, 1935, and in July, 1936, President Roosevelt signed approval of a Works Progress Administration project covering $33,966 of the cost of labor and a part of the materials for the construction of the addition.

Plans and specifications were drawn up by David E. Anderson, Marquette, and actual construction work began last September under the supervision of William MacDonald of Escanaba.

Two Wings Built

The new structure comprises two wings, which are attached to the original Central school. The east wing, a two-story building, contains classrooms and special rooms and is 101 feet by 50 feet. The north wing contains the combined auditorium and gymnasium and is 65 feet by 52 feet. The building conforms to the new state fire code, all floors being of steel joist and concrete slab construction. Interior partitions are of concrete masonry units and exterior walls are of brick backed with 8-inch masonry units.

Steam heat will be installed, and all classrooms are provided with unit ventilation and heating systems.

The gymnasium-auditorium unit is an attractive room wainscoted with glazed tile brick with a paneled ceiling of acoustical material. A balcony at the rear provides seating space and contains a motion picture projection booth with stage control. The stage opposite the balcony is 40 feet wide and 16 feet deep, and provision has been made for lighting and access to dressing rooms. Boys and girls showers are on the gymnasium level.

Three Home Rooms

The east wing contains three home rooms, the school office and lavatories on the second floor. The first floor contains a science laboratory, a home economics unit of two rooms and a boys' shop and club room. The science room will be equipped for biology work, general science and agriculture. The home economics unit was planned by Miss Gladys Lowe of the vocational division of the state Department of Public Instruction. Electricity will be used for cooking. The shop, 50 by 25 feet, will be laid out as a general shop with equipment for work in sheet metal, electricity, woodwork and plumbing. The custodian's office is also on the ground floor.

In line with the new building program, the Perkins school board is revising the school curriculum to adapt it more fully to community living. The system will qualify under the Rural Agricultural School Act to obtain additional state aid to carry on the work in domestic science, agriculture and general shop.

Of Frame Construction

The construction of the Nahma school building is frame—which is typical of the lumbering town in which it is located. The addition was built through a WPA project whereby the federal government contributed labor and materials valued at $16,000.

Six new rooms are made available by the addition, which is 104 feet in length and 52 feet wide. There is a study hall and assembly room 60 by 22 feet, a library 11 by 22 feet, a seventh and eighth grade room 31 by 22 feet, a science room 29 by 22 feet and two classrooms 22 by 19 feet. Toilets and storage space are also provided.

The science room will be equipped with desks and running water suitable for carrying on work in agricultural experimentation, chemistry and physics. The domestic science room located in the old building will be equipped with gas stoves, built-in cupboards, sinks and utensils, and space will be provided for setting up model home conditions for kitchen and dining rooms as well as a sewing room, cutting table and sewing machines.

The general shop will be separated into four divisions; mechanical drawing, sheet metal, home mechanics and woodworking. The shop will be left in its present location in the old building, but will be enlarged to take in the space formerly occupied by the typing and cooking room. Typewriters will be moved to the old seventh and eighth grade room, vacated by the classes which will take up quarters in the new structure, and the department will be enlarged to include book keeping and shorthand.

New Heating System

A modern hot water heating system is being installed in the Nahma school, and a running water plumbing system with flush toilets is being installed to conform with regulations set up by the state health department. Henry Newkirk, Delta county sanitarian, compiled the figures on the sewage disposal plant, which includes dimensions of the septic tanks, settling tanks, dosing chambers and tile fields which will be required by the system. This set-up will give the same sanitary facilities found in all city systems.

A wide corridor runs the full length of the new building, east and west, and is joined by an extension of the main corridor running north and south in the old building.

After construction was started it was necessary to change the plans to conform with specifications set up by the new law relative to school plans. They were revised by David Anderson, Marquette architect.

The Rural Agriculture Act gives a district conforming to its provisions an additional $800 over and above their state aid and $300 per bus for transportation costs. A new all-steel bus will be added this coming year. The Nahma school was approved as a rural agricultural school on May 1 by George H. Fern and Dorr Stack of the state Department of Public Instruction.

Cost Is $10,625

The cost of the Newhall two-room school, which was built under a WPA project, was $10,625 with $3,125 as the sponsor's share. In addition to the two classrooms, it provides an auditorium with stage under half of the building and a handicraft room and kitchen under the other half.

Conditions at the old one-room Newhall school were especially crowded last year, as there were two teachers working in one room. The new building will provide better classroom facilities as well as the additional benefits of the auditorium and handicraft room which will be of use to the community as well as the school pupils.

A hot air heating system is being installed, with forced ventilation, and will be thermostatically controlled. The building is of concrete block construction.

Part Of Judgment 16 Years Ago Paid To Harbor Springs

Harbor Springs, Mich. (AP)—Circuit Judge Victor D. Sprague on Friday ordered the city of Harbor Springs to return to contributing taxpayers $23,170.19, representing a portion of a judgment paid to the family of Ernest H. Haynes, who was electricuted by a village power line 16 years ago. The federal government assumed joint responsibility, and the sum ordered returned represents one-half this original judgment, plus five per cent interest and costs of court action.

A page in Shirley Temple's autograph book reads: "My dear Shirley, I feel so important. Douglas Fairbanks."

Michigan In Washington

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty

Maybe it just seems so, without actually check-up, that Michigan Republicans are on their feet in both the House and Senate fighting the administration more than any others. Washington newspapers bear out this assumption—Wednesday morning's papers, for example, quoted three—Senator Vandenberg, Congressmen Mapes and Hoffman.

One of the soundest reasons advanced for this is that several of the men in the House are veterans, serving long on major committees and are fortified to speak with inside information on the more important legislation.

Of course, in the Senate, whether his Republican colleagues fully like it or not, Vandenberg's opinion on any big administration issue is freely interpreted as "what the Minority thinks about this".

No little pleased these days with the new turn the administration is taking on favoring federal direct relief is Senator Vandenberg. He can always point to this amendment for 150 million dollars for direct relief which was shouted down the day before Majority Leader Barkley himself sponsored the direct aid amendment, increasing funds already in the bill for this purpose by 75 million dollars.

Detroit is frequently cited as one of the big cities where the relief program has become too large to be handled by work relief alone.

And over in WPA headquarters, Administrator Hopkins is plenty annoyed with Vandenberg's interpretation of a telegram from William B. Taylor, director of Welfare, United Auto Workers of America, regarding the relief situation in Michigan.

Taylor charged Vandenberg had distorted the meaning "An attack against theh entire WPA program"—just as an enlarged WPA program is "particularly necessary now when the automobile workers are displaying a complete inability to employ Michigan workers".

Theatres

AT THE DELFT

The unique situation of a New York Superior Court judge awarding a husband $400 a month alimony from his wife who earns more money than he, provides the highlights of "The First Hundred Years."

Presenting for the first time the combination of Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce, "The First Hundred Years," a modern domestic comedy, opens a two day showing at the Delft Theatre today.

Montgomery is seen as a young boat designer whose wife, Virginia Bruce, is a highly successful New York theatrical agent. The couple separates when the wife refuses to give up her career. The unusual terms of their separation and their later adventures constitute the balance of the story.

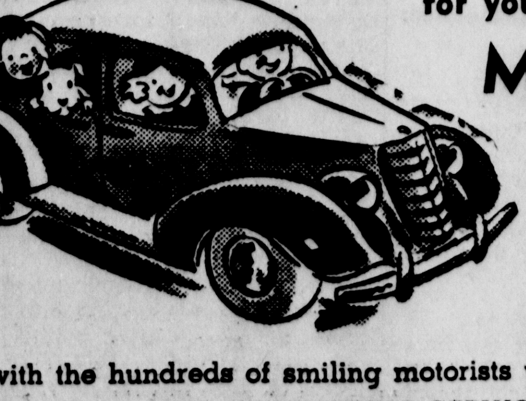
AT THE MICHIGAN

Co-starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy for the fourth time, "The Girl of the Golden West," a musical panorama of early California, opens today at the Michigan Theatre.

It is the story of Mary, who runs the Polka Saloon in Cloudy Mountain. She is loved by all the boys, but Jack Rance is the favored one. On a trip to Monterey her stage coach is held up by Ramerez, notorious bandit, who falls immediately in love with her.

He follows her to Monterey and masquerades as Lieutenant Dick Johnson. Mary does not recognize him as Ramerez. In his persistent pursuit for Mary's love he is captured by Rance in her cabin. Mary and Rance play cards for Ramerez' life and she wins.

Sound travels about fifteen times faster in iron than in air.



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OPP. DELTA HOTEL

Rain Inspires Olafson To Run For Something

BY ANDY P. OLAFSON

Cooks Mich June 3d. Well here it is raining again yet & it sure giveing us Farmers time to catch up on our Reading and fine out where is the latest War Scare & who is being put on the pan now in Wash. D. C. if that is still where the Capitole is and I see by Papper where in Mich. they going to move the Capitole out in the Lake to Mack. Island where the Gov. he will be in deep water all the Time

Olafson

And one thing this rainy weather seem to be doing is bringing out Candidate for one thing and another & it seems when we have a ranly season a good many who have nothing elst to do get the idea they should ought to run for Some thing and from the looks of our back 40 which he have not been able to plow yet it seems I should run for Drain commissry and I think if this turns out to be a wet year we will have lots of Candidates next fall to election

And when I sit here thinking in the rain and reading up on the cataloges & magzines and etc. it comes to my mind that very few people now have got a good old Fashion Bumbershoot Umbrella which is made for rain and if it keeps on raining I think that would be good busness to get in to here and you could have a campain to put a bumbershoot on every back porch and if the leak in the top of our car gets any worst we will have to carry a bumbershoot in our back seat along with the tire patchen out fit

Well they say the Dorys are not biteing very good this yr. and some fishermens tell me they are very fat & I think they are all fed up on Smelts and are not hungry for worms

Hopeing you are the same

By Andy P. Olafson

Rapid River News

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman of Bark River were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Branstrom.

The Misses Margaret and Hildur Lindberg of Daggett visited their mother, Mrs. Maria Lindberg over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sloan returned to their home in Flint after spending several weeks with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Day and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson from Minneapolis spent the week-end at the homes of Mrs. Maria Lindberg and Theodore Johnson.

Mrs. Arthur Lauson motored to Chicago, Ill. Friday. While there she visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hartman and her sister, Mrs. George Anderson of Lockport, Ill.

Miss Odette Lauson spent Wednesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauson at Masonville.

Miss Inez Olson of Ensign visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Brannstrom on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franzen and daughter Karin from Rock Island, Illinois spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hawkins.

Mrs. Wayne Young who is employed at Detroit spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Olson.

DEDICATION AT ALBION

Albion, Mich. (AP)—The $275,000 Stockwell Memorial library, under construction at Albion college since April, 1937, will be dedicated formally Saturday at the college's annual Alumni Day program.

A cow that gives 20 pounds of milk daily requires seven gallons of water.

STROM'S GROCERY

will be closed Monday from 2 to 4 p. m. in respect to the memory of

Olaf Pearson

For Graduation

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PERSONALS — CLUB— FEATURES— **WOMAN'S PAGE** FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

County Health Meeting Will Be Held Here June 8

A meeting of the Delta County Health committee of the State Organization of Public Health Nursing, will be held at the Junior high school Wednesday afternoon, June 8, at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Edna Hamilton, R. N., of Detroit, superintendent of the Children's Fund nurses in Michigan, will be present and her discussion will be on the topic, "Lay Participation in Promoting Health Education in Delta County."

The meeting Wednesday will be an open session and all those interested in community health problems are invited to attend.

New "James" in Gallagher Family

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gallagher of 302 North 16th street, this city, announce the birth of an eight and one-half pound son, on Friday, June 3, at St. Francis hospital. The baby, a grandson of Captain and Mrs. James H. Gallagher, will be James IV, following a tradition in the family of naming the first son in each generation "James".

Mrs. Gallagher, who was formerly Rena Johnson, and the baby are getting along nicely.

New Classes at Cloutier School

Expansion of the Helen Cloutier School of Dancing to include voice and piano classes for beginners with Mrs. Olive Lucas, talented Escanaba singer and pianist in charge, has been announced. The new classes are opening at once in addition to the customary dancing classes.

A single inch of rain weighs 113 tons an acre or 72,300 tons a square mile.

Extra Slips Are Necessity for Summer Wear

BY MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9666

Every woman needs extra slips to carry her through the Summer and surely you are no exception. So order Pattern 9666 today and stitch up a few extra ones. Marian Martin has taken special pains to have this slip form the perfect foundation for your Summer dresses! It's made on simple Princess lines, cleverly shaped to follow your figure smoothly without twisting! A feature of special interest is found in the straps which are cut in one with the side panels . . . this makes them stronger and also keeps them from slipping. The shadowproof panel is optional. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included.

Pattern 9666 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 39, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39 inch.

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NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK OF SUMMER STYLES IS HERE! Order your copy today! See what's smart for morning wear, what's gay and cool for afternoon, how to look romantic for wedding or evening! Here too, are carefree sports and play clothes for the summer stay-at-home or traveler, as well as beguiling frocks for tiny tots and those gay "'tween teens". Don't miss it. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Daily Press, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rouse of 1350 Armstrong street, Marinette, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary, to Edward Norman Legault of Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Legault of this city. The wedding will take place in July.

* * *

Meeting Postponed

A regular meeting of Mary Rees Circle of the First Presbyterian church, scheduled for Tuesday, has been postponed until Tuesday, June 21.

* * *

Guild Meets Tuesday

A regular meeting of St. Stephen's Guild will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. J. Daley with Mrs. A. J. Perrin, assisting hostess.

* * *

Birthday Party

Donald Baum entertained a group of his friends Friday evening at his home, 524 South Eighth street, at a party arranged in observance of his sixteenth birthday anniversary.

Games and dancing were followed by a birthday lunch.

Donald's guests were Bob Barron, Jean Stack, John Cleary, Edna Burkland, John Birkenmier, Bernice Carlson, Elaine Wickert, Robert Crebo, Pauline Stegath, Bill Schoonenberg and Betty Kolb.

* * *

Cancel Meeting

A special meeting of the Evening Star society, planned for Tuesday evening, June 7, has been cancelled.

* * *

Straulin-Urbanc

At a wedding ceremony of attractive appointments which took place Thursday, at eight o'clock at St. Mary's church in Iron Mountain, Miss Mary Straulin of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Straulin, of Iron Mountain, became the bride of Adolph Urbanc, son of Joseph Urbanc of Bark River.

Rev. Fr. F. A. Siefert, who was celebrant of the nuptial high mass, read the marriage service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Martin Schinderle, wore a gown of ivory satin, the bodice finished with tiny buttons down the back, the sleeves, close-fitting and extending in points over her wrists, and a long square train extending from a Queen Anne collar. Her veil, fashioned to a pearl coronet, was double, a blushing bride veil, elbow length, and a long tulle veil, which, edged in lace, extended the length of the train. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies with white satin ribbons.

Mrs. Martin Schinderle, sister of the bride, and matron of honor, wore pale pink taffeta with white accessories, and carried roses and sweet peas, and the bridesmaid, Mrs. Ed Gunkel, also a sister of the bride, wore Nile green with white, and carried a bouquet of like flowers.

The flower girls, Marguerite Schinderle, niece of the bride, and Pauline Pertot, were dressed in white taffeta and carried baskets of roses, snapdragons and sweet peas. The ring bearer, Dolories Schinderle, also a niece of the bride, wore white taffeta, and carried the ring on a silk laced heart-shaped pillow. The bride's mother wore a black and white ensemble with a corsage of snapdragons and roses.

Mr. Urbanc was attended by his brother, Alex Urbanc of Bark River.

A wedding breakfast was served to thirty guests at the Schinderle home, with a reception and dinner later for seventy-five guests at the Urbanc home. A large wedding cake, topped by a tiny bride and bridegroom, centered the table which was decorated in pink and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Urbanc will make their home in Bark River.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schinderle and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gunkel and family of Iron Mountain; Mrs. Emelia Straulin, Chicago; Rudolph Schinder, Iron Mountain; John Heim, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Urbanc of Schaffer.

* * *

DeMolay Dance

The annual DeMolay spring dance has been set for Wednesday, June 15, at Terrace Gardens.

Members of the dance committee are Ray Rose, chairman; Bud Olson, hall committee; Dick Kamrath, orchestra committee; Clyde Anderson, program and invitations, and Richard Thompson, mailing.

Invitations will be mailed this week.

* * *

Auxiliary Meeting, Party

A regular business meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Eagles hall, with a public corn game party following at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. Roy Nerbonne is chairman of the party.

* * *

Pythian Sisters Meet

Pythian Sisters of Justice Temple 28 will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Needham, Ludington street, Monday evening at eight o'clock. Hostesses will be Mesdames Needham and Eunice Simonsen. All members are requested to make a special effort to be present as plans for the convention to be held here June 23 will be made.

* * *

Corn Game Party

St. Patrick's Guild will entertain at a corn game party Wednesday evening at the parish hall. The public is cordially invited to attend. A small fee will be charged. Mrs. Mary DeMars, chairman, Mrs. Joseph Ambeau, Miss Belle Harvey, Mrs. Eva Parent and Mrs. Frank Gayan are members of the committee in charge.

* * *

Rouse-Legault

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rouse, 1350 Armstrong street, Marinette, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary, to Edward Norman Legault, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Legault, of Escanaba. The wedding will take place in July.

* * *

B. and P. W. Meeting

A business meeting of the Escanaba Business and Professional Women's club will be held at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening at the Ludington hotel.

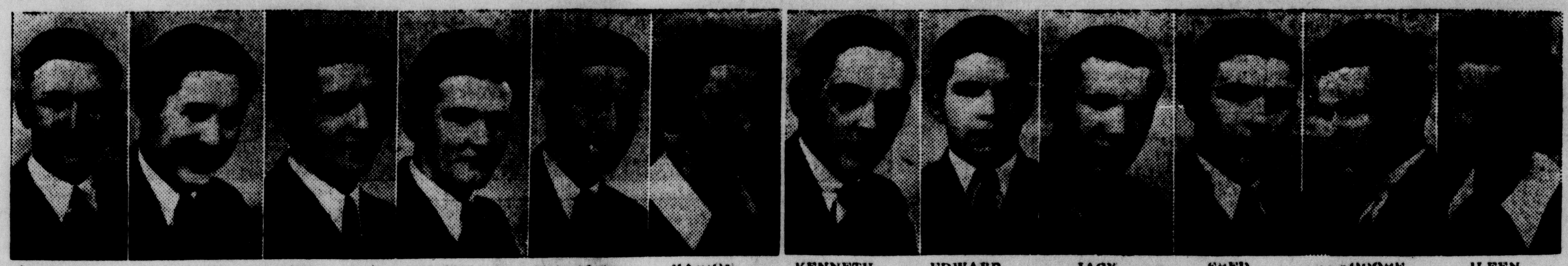
* * *

E. R. A. Gathering

The Equitable Reserve Association will hold a public feather party Monday evening at eight o'clock at Grenier's hall. A lunch will be served and a small admission charged.

St. Joseph's High School Graduating Class of 1938

MARJORIE STERN — MARIANNE McCARTHY — BERNICE DE GRAND — ELAINE SAYEN — ROSALIE COLLINS — CORINNE LARSON — ANITA MESSIER — JOYCE GIBBS — ELAINE RADEMACHER — ROSALIND AMMEL



ALFRED LE BLANC — WILLARD BLAU — EMIL MICHAUD — EDWARD McDERMOTT — WILLIAM MORAS — MARION DUFOUR — KENNETH LEWIS — EDWARD RYAN — JACK WINLING — FRED KNAUF — THEODORE DERWIN — ILEEN MENARD

Photos by Selkirk Studio

LOUISE VANDEWIELE — RUSSELL FABER — DONALD RICHARDS — JEANNE ADAMSON

Pictured here is the Class of 1938 of St. Joseph's high school, members of which will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises at William Bonifas Memorial Auditorium Tuesday evening, June 7. Officers of the class are in the lower group, Russell Faber, president and valedictorian; Louise VandeWiele, vice president and salutatorian; Jeanne Adamson, secretary and Donald Richards, treasurer.

Convention of Lady Maccabees Here Wednesday

The annual convention of Cloverland Association of Lady Maccabees will be held in Escanaba, on Wednesday, June 8, with sessions at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street.

E. W. Thompson, National Commander of the organization, will be the guest of honor, and attending will be members of the Association Hives, of Menominee, Manistique, Gladstone, Rapid River, and Escanaba.

The convention will open at 10 o'clock, with a banquet to be served at noon. The afternoon meeting at two o'clock will be followed by a program, a supper and the closing ceremonies.

The detailed program will be announced later in the week.

Arvid Norlin Is M.S.C. Graduate

East Lansing, Mich.—Six hundred thirty Michigan State College seniors today were listed by the registrar's office as candidates for degrees in the 80th annual commencement program here on Monday, June 13.

On the list was the following from Delta County:

Gladstone: Arvid Wallace Norlin, Agriculture.

Governor Murphy will be the speaker on the commencement program, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Monday, June 13 in Demonstration hall. A week of senior activities, including the senior play on Wednesday evening, June 8; the water carnival on Friday and Saturday evenings, June 10 and 11, and the baccalaureate service on Sunday, June 12, will precede the commencement program.

Church Events

Reception at Hospital

A reception will be held at St. Francis hospital Tuesday from 4 to 5 o'clock as a part of the silver jubilee celebration of the Rev. Fr. Peter Bleeker.

The navy department library contains 84,240 books and documents.

St. Joseph's High School Graduation Exercises at Bonifas Auditorium Tues.

Commencement exercises at St. Joseph's high school at which members of the class of 1938 will receive their diplomas, will be held Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at Bonifas Memorial Audtiorium.

The Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, Bishop of Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie, will be present for the occasion, and the commencement address will be delivered by Rev. Dennis Burke, O. Praem., a member of the faculty of St. Norbert's college, West DePere, Wis.

Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., will present the diplomas to the candidates for graduation and also will distribute the scholarships and other honors merited by the members of the class.

Members of the class are as follows: Jeanne Adamson, class secretary, Rosalind Ammel, Willard Blau, Rosalie Collins, Bernice Degrand, Theodore Derwin, Marion Dufour, Russell Raber, class president, Joyce Gibbs, Fred Knauf, Corinne Larson, Alred LeBlanc, Kenneth Lewis, Marianne McCarthy.

Edward McDermott, Ileen Menard, Anita Messier, Emil Michaud, William Moras, Elaine Rademacher, Donald Richards, class treasurer, Edward Ryan, Elaine Sayen, Marjorie Stern, Louise VandeWiele, class vice president, Jack Winling.

The class motto is "Build thyself stately mansions, Oh, my soul—"; the class flower, the red rose; and the colors, maroon and silver. Russell Faber is valedictorian of the commencement exercises, and Louise VandeWiele is salutatorian.

Personal News

Mrs. Vilna Murphy, Florence Flach, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmore, Ethel R. Gilmore and Lottie Frechette are spending the week-end at Blaney Park attending the district convention of the Business and Professional Women's clubs.

Guests at the home of Captain and Mrs. James H. Gallagher, 1322 Ludington street, are Mrs. Charles Ferguson, of Alpena, Mich.; Mrs. Eugene DeVincent, Mrs. Harry Kitchen and Donald Kitchen, of Rogers City, and Miss Margaret Gallagher of Chicago, their daughter, who arrived here by motor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blakefield and daughter, Ann, Mrs. Walter Woerfel and Jessie Alice Woerful of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., are guests of Albert Strahl and his daughter, Marion. Members of the party who are motoring through the peninsula, are spending a part of the week end at Sault Ste. Marie, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Strahl and family.

James F. Gallagher of 302 North 16th street, is leaving for Toledo, O., to assume his duties as third mate on the Steamer Adriatic, on Monday.

Misses Eva and Marie Beauchamp, students at Marymount college, Salina, Kansas, arrived Friday afternoon to spend the summer vacation months at their home. Eva Beauchamp has completed her course, receiving a degree of Bachelor of Arts at commencement exercises held on June 1. She majored in English.

William Mather, jr., who received his degree in matallurgy at commencement exercises of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, at Houghton, Thursday, is returning to his home at Wells today, with Mr. and Mrs. Mather and Betty, who are driving to Houghton to meet him.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Halgren of Minneapolis, former residents of this city, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. Michael Whiston and grandson, Daniel, have returned to their home in Chicago after a visit with Mrs. A. W. Plant of this city.

George C. Stevenson has left for his home at Ralph after spending the week-end with his stepdaughter, Mrs. Clara MacDonald, of 209 North Ninth street.

Miss Ethel Hulin of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hulin, 512 South 13th street.

Mrs. William Shimp of Alton, Ill., is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shomin, 1430 North 18th street. Mrs. Shimp is the former Mary Arlene Shomin.

Mrs. Eleanor Robins and daughter, Eleanor, of Flat Rock, left Saturday for Los Angeles, where they will spend a month visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Woolcock, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Anna Kirkpatrick and Mrs. William Temple have returned from Iron River, where they attended the services for Mrs. Woolcock's nephew, Elwart LaMarche. Mrs. Woolcock, accompanied Mr. LaMarche's mother, Mrs. John Gaffney, the former Irene Burns, on her return to Chicago following the services, and returned to her home here Saturday.

Victor Thorins Celebrate Their Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thorin, whose marriage took place twenty-five years ago June 4, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday at their home, with a dinner party for relatives and close friends.

Dinner for which appointments were in keeping with the occasion was served at seven o'clock, with social diversions following during the evening.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Betty Thorin, Mr. Thorin's mother, and his sister, Mrs. Frank Hughs, of Caspian; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lindstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson, and Mrs. Martin Mahlberg, of Stambaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shovald of Iron River, and Mr. and Mrs. Melford Shovald of Caspian.

Want Ads will get you results.

Graduates Of St. Patrick's Parish To Attend Mass

Sixty-eight members of Escanaba high school class of 1938, who are affiliated with St. Patrick's parish, will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 9:30 o'clock mass this morning.

The class members, who will be present at the mass, are:

Doris Anderson, James Anzalone, John Baribeau, Ray Bartel, Ethel Burnard, Lawrence Bjorkquist, Michael Bonamer, Frances Birk, Robert Belland, Donald J. Boucher, Donald R. Boucher, Mary Eileen Bourke, Robert Boyle, Francis Brown, Elaine Browne, Kenneth Buchholtz, Eleanor Butler, Robert Casey, Adele Cass, David Charland, Bernice Cleereman, Lorraine Condory, Keith Dishno, Mary Jane Ehnerd, Ray Eis, Jack Ettenhofer, Alice Ferrari, Bill Fitsimmons, Francis Flagstadt, Margaret Flanagan, Beatrice Gallagher, Mary Katherine Geartts, Mildred Hirn, Gordon Hurley, Alice Jerome, Ileen Jungles, Betty Krause, Veronica Lahaie, George LaCrosse, Dorothy Larson, Marcella LeDuc, Glen Lewis, James McMonagle, Beatrice Morton, Robert Ouimette, Donal Petersen, Virginia Piron, Jack Reynolds, John Riley, George Rivest, Jack Roushorn, Mae Roushorn, Jane Rowley, Francis Roy, Walter Russell, Frank St. Martin, Jack Sackerson, Louise Sayklly, Katherine Skopp, Francis Sovey, Phyllis Stahl, Mary Lou Sullivan, Agnes Taylor, Dorothy Todd, Rosemary Tolan, Mary Catherine Tolan, Bill Van Effen.

Care About Bastings

If you are making a dress, remember that pleats must be pressed before removing the bastings. As the bastings will mark, it is best to press these parts lightly first, and remove the bastings before a final, thorough pressing.

Rats and mice will gather where rice is scattered for quail, and after these will come the great diamondback rattlesnake.

Easy to sell through FOR SALE Ads.

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Parish Graduates Go To Communion Service In Body

Members of the parish of St. Anne's Catholic church who are being graduated from the Escanaba Senior high school this June will join in partaking Holy Communion at a mass to be celebrated at the church at 7:30 o'clock this morning. A breakfast, served by women of the parish, will be held in the hall of St. Anne's school following the service.

Members of the graduating class will meet at the hall at 7:15 o'clock this morning and march in a body to the church.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel LaPalm of Newhall are the parents of a daughter, born Friday night, at St. Francis hospital.

Capable Table Protectors

Now that the season for long, cool drinks is upon us, it's a good idea to consider ways of protecting furniture and rugs from dripping glasses. Knitted jackets of an elastic-like material are inexpensive, come in gay colorful patterns, in sizes to fit large glasses and stemware, and are washable.

Summer Garments will be ready for the first hot days if you send them to us for Perfect Dry Cleaning 75c

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Dedication of Cornell Church This Afternoon

Dedication of the Cornell Methodist Episcopal church, recently completed, of which Rev. Karl J. Hammar is pastor, will be held this afternoon at three o'clock.

The dedication ceremonies will be conducted by Rev. Fred Stromberg of Minneapolis, district superintendent, who also will deliver the dedication address.

The order of the ceremonies this afternoon, which all interested are invited to attend, is as follows:

Piano prelude—Miss Anona Anderson.

Hymn, "O for a Thousand Tongues"—Congregation standing.

Invocation—Pastor.

Response—Ladies' chorus.

Scripture lesson — Rev. Fred Stromberg.

Gloria Patria — Congregation standing.

Anthem—Ladies' chorus.

Offertory.

Reception of members.

Hymn, "I Love Thy Kingdom Lord—Congregation standing.

Dedicatory ritual — Rev. Stromberg.

Address—Rev. Stromberg.

Anthem—Ladies' chorus.

Prayer and benediction.

Doxology.

A lunch will be served by the women of the church following the ceremonies, and in the evening a service will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Officials of the new church are: trustees, Alec Carlson, Andrew Anderson, John Mattson, John Carlson, Alfred Dahl; church sexton, Thomas Aslin; Sunday school: Ed Forsman, superintendent; Eileen Carlson, secretary; Mrs. Alfred Dahl, treasurer; Ladies' Aid, Mrs. John Carlson, president; Mrs. Axel Carlson, secretary; Mrs. John Mattson, treasurer.

Blomstrom-Howe Wedding Friday

Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of Mrs. Mary Blomstrom and Burton M. Howe of this city, which took place on Friday, June 3, in Menominee. Mr. and Mrs. Howe left immediately on a trip through the east. They will reside in Escanaba.

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Building Improvements

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• by PAUL T. HAAGEN, A.I.A. •

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ONE OUTLET

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ATTIC CONVERTED INTO GUEST SUITE

In modernizing an old house, the new owner turned attic space into a guest room and bath. Funds for the work were obtained from a bank that operated under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

The new room had dormer windows, and a dressing table was placed beneath one of them. The walls at either side were paneled in glass, reflecting natural light into the room and serving as a decorative asset as well.

The Yale bowl covers 25 acres.

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will make yours "The Beautiful Home." Suggestions and plans gratis. Evergreens, shrubs, lawns at lowest prices.

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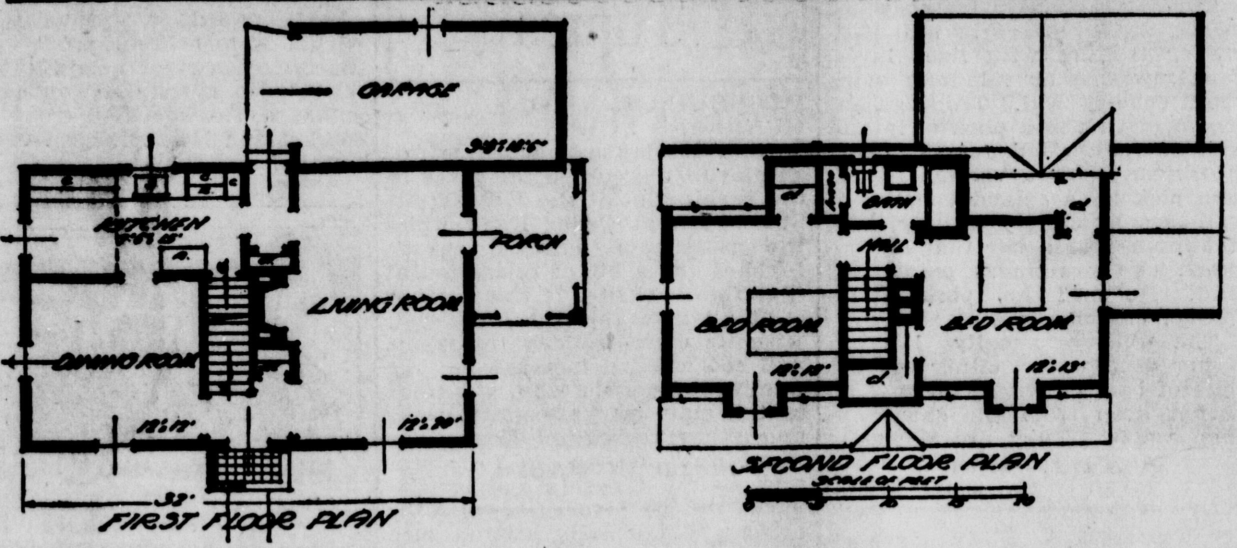
New England Cottage



Architect R. C. Hunter of New York City, who designed this efficient New England cottage, has managed to crowd into a very limite space sizeable and well-proportioned rooms. Note the proportions of the kitchen. It is long and narrow, which makes for ease of working conditions. Also there is an entrance to the living room from the kitchen through a small entry, making it possible to use one end of the living room for dining if desired and releasing the dining room for other uses. The location of the garage is important and it is really just a step from the garage doors to the entry that leads to the kitchen basement and the living room.

PARTICULAR TYPE ROOFING FOR EVERY DESIGN OF HOME

The exterior of a house might be referred to as the dress and the roof as the hat. Every woman knows that no matter how smart, how effective, and becoming a dress may be, the ensemble will fall dismally flat, fail utterly to achieve the result attempted if the hat is wrong.

In order to be sure that the "hat" of your house is not wrong, and also that it is the type best suited to design and purse, it is advisable in the case of an existing home as well as one still in the contemplated stage to consult with an architect before deciding on the material to be used.

Copper roofing, although adaptable to all kinds of architecture, is usually associated with the more formal designs such as Regency, Greek Revival, and Georgian. Wood shingles are typically American and go best with houses that are likewise essentially American. They are especially well suited to replacement projects, as they may be applied easily over old roofing.

Asbestos shingles are popular due to their high degree of fire resistance. Slate roofing, which in some sections is almost as inexpensive as shingle roofing, wears well and is also fire resisting.

Asphalt shingles and shingle strips are economical, durable, and fire resisting. They come in a variety of colors and, like wood shingles, are best suited to informally designed houses.

Tile roofing is versatile, being made in either shingles or in Spanish barrel form. Shingle tile is appropriate for Colonial, Georgian, English, French, or modern architecture. In the barrel form it is generally used with Spanish or Mediterranean architecture.

NO LOCKS

In houses where there are little children, the thumb bolts on bathroom doors should be of the type that can be opened from the outside with a key.

ARCHITECT IS AN ECONOMY

If you are remodeling your home and it is a sizeable job, you will find the employment of a competent architect a great help and an economy in the long run.

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RE-VARNISHING FLOORS

A floor should be washed thoroughly with soap and water, rinsed and dried well before revarnishing.

PANELING

Highly decorative wood paneling is made from the Florida cypress. This wood is treated to give a warm, mellow tone.

Painting Linoleum

Old Floors May Be Refinished

In painting and enameling linoleum, all wax and oil polishes must be thoroughly removed from the surface of the linoleum. This is best done with either turpentine, benzine, alcohol or some of the floor cleaners or a scouring material.

Oftimes the use of fine steel wool will remove the dirt that has been ground into the linoleum.

After the washing has been done and the linoleum cleaned, paint the linoleum a priming coat of a good wall paint to which should be added a little floor varnish. When this is hard, finish with a high gloss floor or deck paint, spar or floor varnish, to which the needed coloring matter is added.

Use only the strongest colors obtainable or coach colors ground in Japan.

If a stippled effect is required, a light colored paint may be stippled on over a darker mase or vice versa, by using a sponge dipped in the paint and applying over the solid coat in a stippled fashion.

See this
COLOR GUIDE
before You Decorate!

HERE'S a quick, easy way to select harmonious home color combinations! Thanks to the Berrycraft Color Advisor you can choose colors you *know* are right before they are applied. It contains the world's 40 best color schemes — prepared by Berry Brothers for you to study at your leisure! See the Berrycraft Color Advisor *before* you decorate. Come in. There's no obligation.

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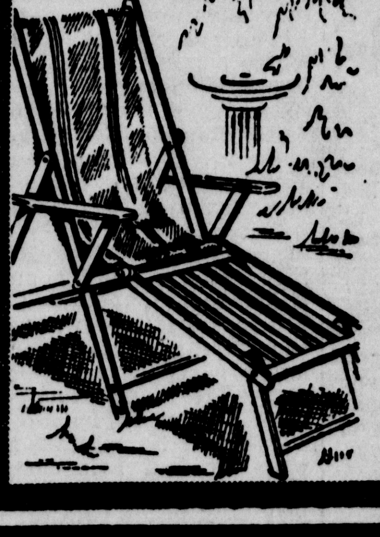

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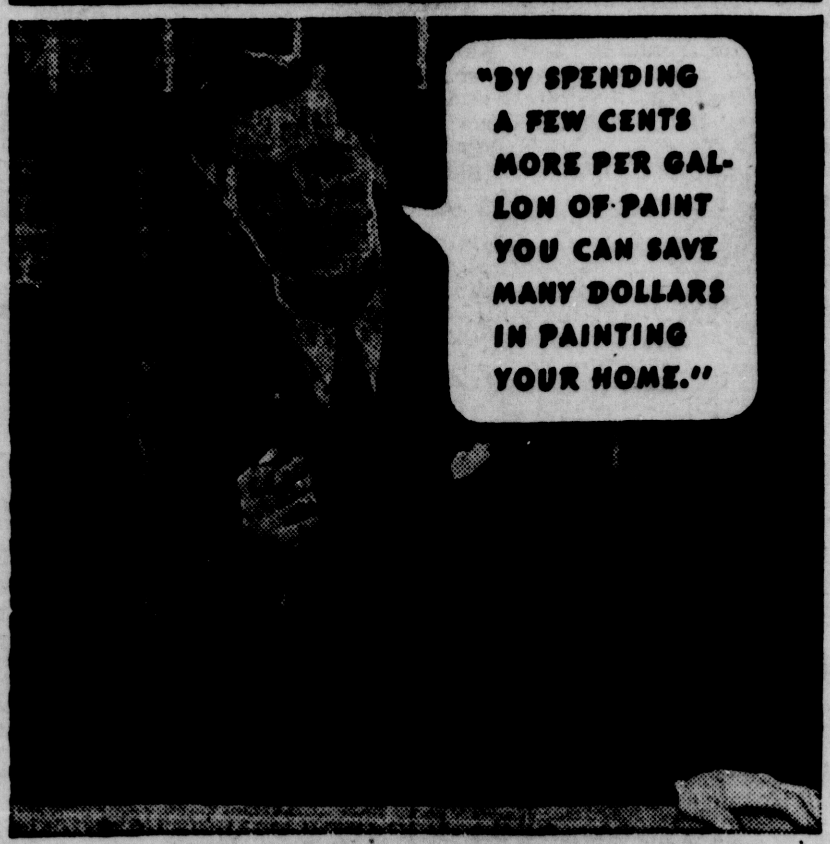

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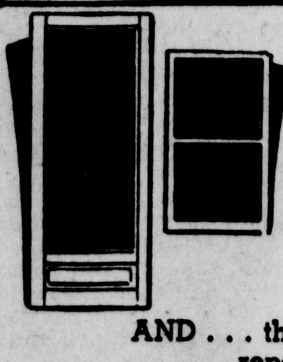

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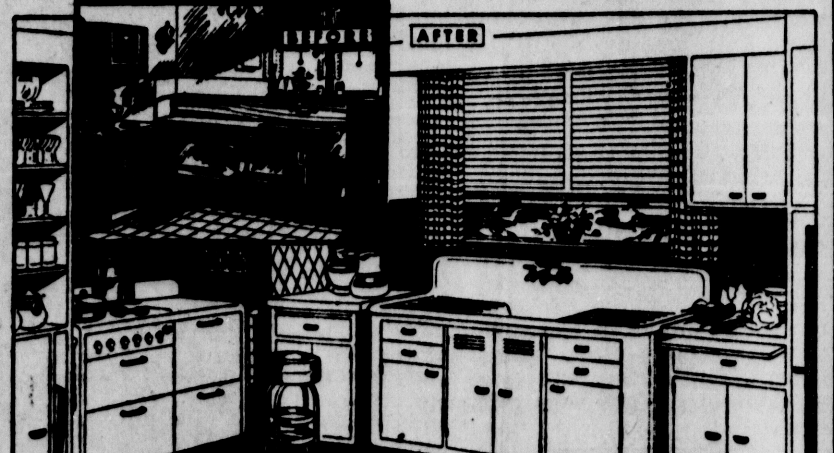

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A REGULAR SUNDAY FEATURE OF THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

CONSERVATION PAGE

DEVOTED TO THE PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF MICHIGAN'S NATURAL RESOURCES

HUNTING - FISHING
TOURIST PROMOTION
LAND PROBLEMS

FISHING RODEO TO BE STAGED

Attractive Prizes Will Be Given Anglers on June 26

Attractive prizes will be awarded to winners in the Fishing Rodeo to be held on Little Bay de Noc at Masonville on Sunday afternoon, June 26, under the auspices of the Lions clubs of Escanaba and Gladstone.

Gust Asp, general chairman of the Fishing Rodeo, said that the derby event would start at 5 p. m. and would continue until about 8:30 p. m. It is expected that more than two hundred rowboats will compete.

All fishermen may enter the rodeo. There will be no entry fee or other charge, but all fishermen who care to enter must be on hand at 5 p. m., the starting time of the rodeo.

Only rowboats must be used. Outboard motors are prohibited. There must be no more than two persons in any boat. Other limitations are one pair of oars and two fishing lines in each boat.

The firing of a huge bombshell will be the signal for the start of the derby. At this signal, the boats will dash out from William Nelson's dock for the fishing waters. About an hour and a half later, another bomb will be set off, and the boats will begin the dash in. There will be two laps to the derby.

Points will be awarded to the boats leading the group into shore. Points also will be given for the various species of fish that are caught.

The points for legal size fish caught will be as folows: Large and small mouth bass, 50 points; rock bass, 15; northern pike, 25; walleyed pike, 30; perch, 15; sunfish, 40; silver bass, 100; bullhead, 20; steelhead or rainbow trout, 100; bluegill, 30; mullet, 10; and smelt, 25.

Points will be awarded on the race to shore on each lap as follows: First, 50; second, 40; third 30; and fourth, 10.

Crystal Falls Will Hold Bass Festival

Crystal Falls, Mich.—The third annual bass Festival of the Crystal Falls Chamber of Commerce and associated groups will be held on the Paint River and in the city of Crystal Falls Sunday, July 3.

Fourteen-mile boat trips on the famous Paint River will be featured, and there will be liberal prizes for the best black bass catches. Guides, boats and bait will be available to all who attend. There will also be an athletic program, barbecue and dance in Crystal Falls on the same day.

Particulars can be had by communicating with the Crystal Falls city manager or the Chamber of Commerce, which is issuing some handsome new folders on the attractions of Crystal Falls and vicinity.

CCC Crews Build Station For Forest Fire Equipment

Shingleton—Another auxiliary field station for the housing of forest fire equipment, similar to the half dozen constructed in other parts of the fire zone, is nearing completion here.

The sub-stations are strategically located so as to place fire fighting equipment within shorter traveling distances of potential fire centers than it would be if housed at one of the department's district headquarters, thus helping to reduce the time required to transport needed apparatus to the scene of a blaze.

Construction of the stations has been done by CCC crews.

The grasshopper menace is on the wane in California, surveys of egg beds indicate.

A speckled trout's life history has been put into a movie by the United States bureau of fisheries.

The world's largest "zoo" is in Kruger National Park, South Africa. It covers an area about the size of Belgium.

"Arctic seal" fur comes from a rabbit; "wombat" from a sheep; "blue Japanese wolf" from goat; and "Isabella fox" from a dog.

A Speckled Beauty from the Miner

William Miller, Onota street, Munising, who caught a 19½ inch spckled trout on the Miner's river, south of Munising, recently. The fish weighed 2¾ pounds. Miller, Ira Hanson and Vern Trombly took 11 fish from the Miner's river, none of them less than 13 inches long.
—Daily Press Photo

Claflin Gives Boost To Fish Rodeo Party

A good boost for the Fishermen's Party and Fishing Rodeo to be held in Delta county Sunday, June 26, under the auspices of the Lions clubs of Escanaba and Gladstone is contained in an article, written by Bert Claflin, outdoors editor of the Chicago Herald & Examiner, and appearing in a recent issue of that newspaper. Chaflin will be one of the speakers at the Fishermen's Party.

The Claflin article reads as follows:

Bert Claflin

More and more each year people from all over the central states are waking up to the fishing and recreation possibilities of the upper peninsula of Michigan. I have roamed about through the wilds of Upper Michigan since the days when "shank's mare" was practically the only means of travel and I know they have what it takes to give visiting anglers the time of their lives. Here is the latest move to acquaint people with the excellent fishing they have up there.

The annual fishing rodeo, which marks the time when all of upper Michigan's game fishing seasons are open, will be held on Little Bay de Noc on Sunday, June 26. It will call hundreds of anglers from all parts of the middle west to fish for bass, trout, walleyes, northern pike and perch in that fast becoming famous angling event of this popular Great Lakes region.

The festivities will start with the staging of the annual fishermen's party at the upper peninsula state fairgrounds in Escanaba Sunday afternoon, June 26. There will be exhibitions of skill with fly and bait casting rods; demonstration of oldtime lumberjack skill in log rolling, and many other features of entertainment will be on hand for the fun.

Hold Fishing Rodeo

After the Fishermen's Party the fishing rodeo will be held at the head of Little Bay de Noc, just north of Gladstone, a short distance above Escanaba. Valuable prizes will also be warded to the fishermen who catch the most bass, pike and perch during the derby event. It is expected that more than three hundred row boats will engage in the rodeo program, which will last about about three hours and close just before dusk. Over 4,000 people can be accommodated at the fairgrounds where the big Fishermen's Party will be staged previous to the rodeo.

Many who attend these events will go to the Upper Peninsula with the intention of spending their fishing vacations there. Here are some suggestions which may be of value to them:

Big Bay de Noquet, from Garden to Fayette, affords really wonderful black bass fishing. Perch and bullheads are also taken in unlimited numbers. And here's something which you possibly did not know about: You can catch all the smelts you want with a fly rod and artificial flies in the bay.

Trout Abound Here

Here are some of the prolific waters for trout: The Whitefish branches and the Haymeadow — all good; the Escanaba River and its tributaries have plenty of the speckled beauties. Millions of real fingerlings from four to seven inches in length are planted each year. That means a continuance of good trout fishing. The Au Train River in Alger County also has very good trout fishing.

Throughout the area along highway 2 between Escanaba and Manistique fishing is unusually good. Indian Lake has bass, walleyes, northern pike, blue gills and perch. This area contains a myriad of small lakes all containing fish. Hard packed sand roads lead in all directions.

Write me if you desire further particulars concerning this still unspoiled fish region.

Railroads will set you down anywhere up there overnight from Chicago. It's only about a six-hour ride. Buses, too, serve the region. And auto roads are all concrete or hard-surfaced.

Lightning causes scarcely one out of 100 forest fires in Michigan. Causes, in order of importance, have been listed as carelessness of smokers, incendiarism, land clearing operations, campers, railroads, lightning and lumbering.

If a person visited one of Michigan's inland lakes each day he could complete the circuit in a little more than 11 years.

Wall-Eyed Pike Is An Avid Biter And Gives A Real Fight

BY HAROLD HOLLIS

The wall-eyed pike, or pike perch, is one of our most plentiful and widely distributed game fishes and is also one of the easiest to catch. He can be taken at almost any time of the day, if we know where to fish for him.

He is one of our finest table fishes. Not even the delicate pink meat of the brook trout or the sweet, crisp flesh of the bluegill surpasses a wall-eyed pike steak. When I fish for sport I go after bass, trout or muskies, but when I fish for the pan I look for wall-eyes.

Actually the wall-eyed is a better fighter than he is generally rated. Too often he is taken on tackle so heavy that he gets no chance to show what he can do. A really courageous fighter, he puts up a stubborn and often lengthy, though not spectacular battle. He will allow himself to be reeled almost to the boat and then will swim away, forcing the fisherman to yield several yards of line. A wall-eye weighing four pounds or more played with light tackle is not landed in a hurry.

Near Deep Water

The most popular methods of taking wall-eyes are by still fishing or trolling with live lures. Frogs, worms or minnows work about equally well. Trolling fishermen often use a pork strip and spinner with good results. One afternoon I saw a veteran fisherman pick up a splendid string of wall-eyes by simply trolling back and forth over a bar that lay between two prominent points of land. He used the pork strip-spinner combination.

The wall-eye usually lies in rather deep water, either at the edge of bars or where there is an abrupt drop from the shore to deep water. They are generally congregated in schools and several can be taken from a small area.

One of the most successful wall-eye fishermen I know uses a method that is a combination of bait casting and still fishing. His lure is a live frog or minnow with a June bug spinner. He makes a long cast into a likely spot usually at the edge of a bar —and allows the bait to sink to the bottom. He retrieves very slowly with frequent pauses and it may take two or three minutes to bring the lure back to the boat. I recommend this method to anyone who wants wall--eyes.

In Rivers Too

In the evening wall-eyes start feeding actively and come into the shallows where near surface plugs and spoons are effective. After dark they can be taken on surface lures. I like to fish for smallmouth bass at night with bass bugs or other floating fly-rod lures, but often on such trips I get more wall-eyes than bass. The fish are found near the shore, usually at the edge of an abrupt drop-off.

Last summer in Sabaskong Bay, Lake of the Woods, I caught a wall-eye or a fly-rod at noon, but this does not happen very often. In lakes as a rule, one must fish deep for wall-eyes in the day time.

The wall-eye is also found in rivers. In rocky streams he seeks the deep, fast water. The swift pool at the foot of a riffle is one of the best places. In sandy streams the best wall-eye fishing is in the deep pools that are formed in the bends. The river wall-eye is a better fighter than the lake fish.

We will always have wall-eyes. He can be propagated in hatcheries more easily than any other fish; indeed the bulk of the fish planted each year in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan is wall-eyed pike The native wall-eye can be told from the planted fish by the dark markings on his back and the golden bands. The planted fish is rather grayish in color.

(Copyright 1938, North American Sportsman's Bureau.)

Michigan is believed to be the first state in which an effort has been made to secure definite information concerning fish distribution through the cooperation of fishermen via creel census cards.

Michigan's average temperature is 20.4 degrees in January and 68.5 degrees in July. Average annual rainfall is 30 inches.

Spring Forest Fire Record Is Best in State Since 1936

Lansing—Fewer forest fires have occurred in the state this spring, up to the middle of this month, than during any spring except one for the last six years.

Aided by frequent rains which lessened early season hazzards, the fire organization reports only about 3,000 acres burned over thus far. The exact report through the week ending May 17 showed a total of 281 fires and 3,042 acres burned.

Excepting 1936, the total is considerably smaller than that for any spring at the same date, for six years. In 1937, during which the smallest acreage loss in the history of the state was established, the area burned over up to the middle of May amounted to about 10,000 acres. In 1932, 1933, 1934, and 1935, the records at about this time of the year showed more than 700 fires, each, with acreage loss ranging from 5,008 in 1935 to 13,290 in 1932.

In 1936 only 47 fires had occurred and the area damaged totalled only 1,156 acres, up to the middle of May.

Conservation Topics

PARKS BECKON TO HUNDREDS NOW

Last Sunday a long line of automobiles occupied the space in the parking lot at the J. W. Wells State Park at Cedar River while the passengers enjoyed picnic lunches and a bit of relaxation at that fine parksite. If the weather is at all favorable this week-end, with its extra holiday for many, will see a huge increase in the number of people who will flock to the state parks, county parks and other recreation areas. The mosquitoes are out in full force now so the lakeside and bayside parks will be favored because the breezes that usually blow at such locations sweep the pesky insects away from the beaches and any sizeable open spaces.

Cat Mothers Three Orphaned Squirrels

Mason, June 4.—Thanks to the administrations of a white cat, three orphaned squirrels are growing quite husky at the farm of J. S. Preston near here.

Mr. Preston found the squirrels several weeks ago in a nest in a tree which he felled on his woodlot. It was his second discovery of the kind. Because the first group of young squirrels froze to death when he left them thinking their parents would return and care for them, Mr. Preston took the second batch home. A cat on the farm was nursing several kittens. Mr. Preston disposed of these and substituted the squirrels. The mother cat accepted the newcomers without protest and the squirrels, very young when first introduced to their foster mother, are now several inches long.

HONOR NATURALIST

Yosemite, Calif. (AP) — California this year is observing the centenary of John Muir, naturalist and author, often referred to as the "father of the national park system."

Most of Michigan's wood thrushes arrive by May 15, begin singing soon after arrival if weather is warm, and continue their full melody until the end of July, gradually ceasing to sing in the middle of August.

Jolly, the dog that drifted with four Soviet explorers on an ice floe from the North Pole to the Greenland sea, now occupies a cage in the Moscow zoo.

In 1881 fierce forest fires burned for days in the region between Saginaw Bay and Lake Huron, destroying 138 lives and millions of dollars worth of property.

The lower and upper peninsulas of Michigan together are equal to the size of England and Wales combined.

Catches 20-Inch Speckled Trout

Peter Ethier, enthusiastic local fly fisherman, is shown above with a 20-inch brook trout weighing four pounds which he caught in the Sturgeon river near Nahma last Monday morning. The catch was made with a rod he won as a prize at the Fishermen's Party last summer. The speckled trout was entered in the Daily Press fishing contest and is the largest entry in its class reported thus far in the contest.
—Daily Press Photo

SAFETY FIRST ON WATER
By Dillon Wallace

Fear of the water has spoiled so much enjoyment for so many people that its just too plain bad that the public schools don't institute a course in how to get over that fear. All of us know somebody who has sustained loss or injury because of the water. When we realize that this kind of trouble doesn't have to happen at all it generally makes us mad enough to go out and insist that the water is the safe highway if the public will only let it be safe.

Dillon Wallace

There are plenty of ways a person can get into trouble on the water, but 99 percent of that trouble is of a man's own making. For one thing, I don't know of any boat that up and tipped itself over. Somebody has to tip it. And then, when that somebody has actually tipped the boat over, he makes the second mistake of trying to swim to shore. Most any boat will stay afloat even if it's filled full of water, and it's a far better plan to hang on to the upset craft until somebody comes along in a rescue boat. You might overestimate your swimming ability if you strike out for shore.

Don't Show-off

One other way of getting into trouble is to get into a boat with your arms full of bundles. There's a fine chance there to stumble over a seat, or fall in the water, or bash up your face. You should have your hands free for grabbing. Going to the other extremity, jumping into a boat often results in shoving the boat away from the pier—you land in the water, or maybe you go right through the bottom planking. Either way, the results are no fun. The way to get into any small boat is to step into the center, hold onto the sides and sit down. Be sure to step all the way in, too, because a straddle between boat and dock isn't comfortable and it looks silly, even if it doesn't hurt you.

There's a leather medal available for all those bright folks who stand up to push the boat off the shallows with an oar. The medal, etched from life, shows a man, frantically twining his arms and legs around the oar that got itself stuck in the mud while the boat drifted away. And the fellow who rocks the boat is in exactly the same category as the lad with a mask who steps out from a dark alley to confront you with a gun. Both of them are threatening your life, and both of them ought to have the same treatment. Call a cop or swing a club.

A good stunt for helping an upset mariner to shore is to have him hang onto the stern of the rescue boat. There's trouble ahead if you try to help the fellow in over the side. If you do think it necessary to bring him into the boat help him in over the stern. If anybody else is with you in the rescue craft, have them go to the bow and help balance the boat.

Changing seats in deep water, overloading the boat, going boating in a badly leaking craft and a few other fool ideas all come in the same category. Anybody who does things like that is plain loony.

The people who don't get into trouble on the water are the folks who don't try the show-off stuff. Water is safe enough if a man is sensible about handling himself in a boat.

(Copyright 1938, North American Sportsman's Bureau.)

Believe Rare Sea Otters Increasing

Monterey, Calif. (AP) — The sea otter has reappeared off the California coast after a long absence.

The rare animals were believed reduced to one herd in the Aleutian islands until some 90 of them were counted near Monterey recently.

Killing of them is prohibited by state and federal law.

Carnuba wax, the most important vegetable was imported by the United States, is obtained from the carnauba palm of Brazil.

There are 700 species of wild flowers growing on the Madeira Islands, many of them found nowhere else in the world.

A medical board appointed by the federal government in 1901 discovered that mosquitoes transmit yellow fever.

The shoreline of inland lakes in Michigan is roughly estimated at totalling approximately 5,200 miles.

Potatoes were introduced into the United States from England in 1629.

HEAD NET IS A BIG PROTECTION

This Is Time of Year When Insects Feast On the Fisherman

BY OZARK RIPLEY

Rest assured that on most waters during the month of May and early June you are going to be offered as a delicious tidbit to black flies and mosquitoes. Most anglers know this but fishing enthusiasm excites them so much that they make no preparations against the attacks of insects. Some use head nets, while others can not be made to wear them, declaring that they are stuffy and catch on every limb or projecting twig. The first charge against head nets is not altogether true; but the second cannot be well avoided. Nevertheless, remember that you have a head net on all the time and you will begin instinctively to dodge many harassments.

Never put on head nets carelessly. See that they come well over the head and the entire outfit is pulled down around the neck. A little opening can leave a route of entry for a few black flies that are bound to make your fishing moments ones of torture.

Dope Some Good

Too many wait to put on their head nets until they are attacked by a swarm of black flies or mosquitoes. When putting on the head net under such stressings they do it hurriedly and usually cover a few black flies which become a constant annoyance. They never notice the flies, as they cling so tenaciously to their hair or the top of their coats.

Nearly all the fly and mosquito dopes sold in sporting goods stores have value. They are repellant just so long as they cover all the skin upon which they are applied. They repel for only just so long. After they have been applied thoroughly on hands, face and neck, avoid rubbing as much as possible. The itching of old bites often causes this. But everywhere you rub or scratch leaves an opening for the tiny winged enemy.

Tip for Ladies

One can make up a good dope that will last all summer by adding to a quart of cotton seed or olive oil two ounces of oil of tar, two ounces of penny royal and one tablespoonful of coal oil.

If you find yourself in the woods without any dope, a thick lather of shaving soap or even common laundry soap will help keep off insects for a while.

So many lady anglers who do not wade but fish from the bank are bound to wear thin stockings. Insect pests will often penetrate those of wool. Up on the north shore of Lake Superior I met a lady with her husband who was suffering the tortures of the damned from black flies going after her legs. They easily penetrated her stockings. The attacks were somewhat lessened when I showed her how to wrap paper around her legs, then pull her stockings over them. This concealed their shapeliness, but certainly brought comfort!

(Copyright 1938, North American Sportsman's Bureau.)

Modern Diet Makes Wild Geese Lazy

Swan Quarter, N. C. (AP) — Thousands of wild geese here have failed to fly north this spring.

The unseasonal dallying has worked havoc with the crops, especially corn. One farmer has had to plant his fields the third time —the geese having eaten up the first two. Other farmers tell similar stories.

They believe there were too many geese last winter for the supply of natural food and that the birds began to forage on farms, getting so used to the diet they decided to stay indefinitely.

Rats are among the most prolific animals, breeding four or five times a year.

Fifty veterinary stations are combating diseases among reindeer in the Soviet Far East.

Michigan's tourist revenue last year topped all states, including California and Florida.

Michigan's limestone quarries are the most extensive in the world.

The carp is one of the hardiest of fishes.

Nahma Situated in Heart of Great Fishing Region

Located in the heart of a diversified recreational country, Nahma offers many facilities for vacationists. Above are a group of five log cottages, built by the Bay de Noquet company on the shores of Big Bay de Noquet, just north of thevillage. Good trout, bass and perch fishing is available in the Nahma region. The much-publicized Deer Hunters Shindig was held in the lumbering town last November. A week's free rental of one of the above cottages has been offered by the Bay de Noquet company as a prize to be given at the Lions Fishermen's Party to be held Sunday, June 26.

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BAIT CASTING CONTEST

Masonville, Sunday, June 26

Gust Asp, General Chairman,
Escanaba, Michigan.

(Rules in Brief: Not more than two persons in each rowboat; one pair of oars, and two fishing lines.)

Please enter my name in the list of contestants in the bait casting contest to be conducted by Clare Bryan at Masonville, Sunday afternoon, June 26, during the Fishing Rodeo.

Signed:

Name ____________________

Address ____________________

ENTRY BLANK

FISHING RODEO

Masonville, Sunday, June 26

(Sponsored by Lions of Escanaba and Gladstone)

Gust Asp, General Chairman,
Escanaba, Michigan.

Please enter our team in the June 26 Rodeo. We will be on hand at 5 p. m. for start of Rodeo.

Signed:

____

____

(Two Contestants)

The World This Week

By Associated Press

(Continued From Page One)

added this spring to the long list of children stolen by American criminals and held for ransom.

The Levine Kidnaping:

Feb. 24, 1938—Peter Levine, 12, of New Rochelle, N. Y., started home from school, but never got there. He was fond of detective stories and authorities suspected his disappearance was a mere prank.

Feb. 28—Ransom was demanded from Peter's father, a lawyer, and he began trying to arrange to pay it.

March 19—The first of several arrests for attempts to "chisel in" and extort money from Peter's father was made.

March 31—Peter's father offered $25,000 for return of his son alive, $5,000 if dead.

May 29—Peter's headless body was washed ashore from Long Island sound not far from the Levine home.

June 2—G-men continued to scour the waterfront for clues.

The Cash Kidnaping:

May 28, 1938—James Bailey Cash, Jr., 5, nicknamed "Skeegie," had been put to bed and his parents were closing their store nearby, at Princeton, Fla., for the night. When they returned a screen had been slit and the backdoor latch lifted—and "Skeegie" was gone.

May 30—Notes and instructions having been left, the boy's father drove along a route indicated on a map and tried in vain to get in touch with his son's captor.

May 31—Cash tried again, and dropped $10,000 in small bills when given a signal.

June 1—"Skeegie" still had not been found. "The case is exactly where it was yesterday only it is one day worse," the boy's uncle told reporters. Then the greatest manhunt ever seen in Florida began. Nearly every able-bodied farmer in the vicinity took part. So did American Legionnaires, WPA crews and Boy Scouts. While they combed palmetto thickets and citrous groves, G-men questioned a man nabbed near the Cash home. And the posses found several possible clues.

June 2—"We must face the strong possibility that this little boy will be found dead," E. J. Connelly, federal agent, told the searchers. "If you see signs of freshly disturbed dirt, dig! Look well in every canal and every clump of bushes!"

Betty Jane Goes Home

Betty Jane Hobbs, 4, found in Coolville, Ohio, was taken back to her home in North Tonawanda, N. Y., this week after 10 days' absence.

Her father said Mrs. Anna LeGare, a former tea room hostess, had met Betty Jane a few weeks previous and apparently had become attached to her. Mrs. LeGare said Betty Jane's mother had let her take the child to Ohio. But Betty's mother denied she had consented. And Mrs. LeGare was held for a grand jury at North Tonawanda.

3 Boys On A Boat?

After getting navigation books at the public library, three teenage boys were seen rowing out to sea. Then a $20,000 yacht disappeared. Putting 3 (boys) and 1 (yacht) together, Santa Cruz, Calif., investigators suspected some adventure—possibly a treasure hunt—was under way.

The U. S. Navy's Pacific fleet was ordered this week to watch for the yacht.

Coming Up

Sunday

Whitesunday (Pentecost).

Sokol festival starts, Praha.

Constitution Day in both Italy and Denmark.

Monday

Iowa primary.

White House party for disabled war veterans.

American Psychiatric association meets, San Francisco.

Wednesday

Rose festival, Portland, Ore.

American Meteorological society meets, Kansas City.

Central States Probation and Parole conference, Columbus, Ohio.

Thursday

King's birthday celebrations, London.

National open golf tournament, Englewood, Colo.

Friday

Wightman cup tennis, Wimbledon, England.

Department of agriculture issues crop report.

Politics

Iowa Votes Next

Iowa—that's where the tall corn grows—will vote Monday.

In the Democratic primary, Sen. Guy M. Gillette, 59, seeking renomination, is opposed by 35-year-old Rep. Otha Wearin, J. J. Meyers, W. G. Byerhoff and Mrs. Ellsworth Richardson.

WPA Administrator Hopkins recently put in a kind word for Wearin, and Gillette cracked back: "If the people of Iowa want a rubber stamp and nothing else, they can buy one for 50 cents. . . ."

In the Republican primary, ex-Sen. L. J. Dickinson and Rep. Lloyd Thurston are seeking the senatorial nomination. Both have been attacking the New Deal rather than each other.

Other June primaries have not aroused such widespread interest. States voting in addition to Iowa are North Carolina (June 4), Minnesota (June 20), Maine (June 20) and North Dakota (June 28).

Right & Left

Sympathizers with Hitler met in San Francisco and sympathizers with Stalin in New York this week.

The German-American Bund's principal speaker (on the west coast) declared: "Our fight is against communism . . . Germany does not want to give the blessings of national socialism to this or any other country."

The communist party's national convention (on the east coast) announced "the issue is democracy or fascism," and adopted a new constitution declaring their party "defends the United States constitution."

In Washington, meanwhile, congressmen prepared to investigate un-American propaganda after much discussion of both fascism and communism.

And in Boston, a legislative commission charged communists held strategic union posts and planned to "paralyze the country in event of war."

In Short . . .

Indicted: General Motors, Chrysler and Ford companies and executives on anti-trust law charges at South Bend, Ind.

Acquitted: Donald Carroll, Jr., 16, of New York, who pled temporary insanity at his trial for slaying his 18-year-old sweetheart.

Shaken: About 1,000,000 Southern California homes by an earth slippage that did little damage.

Paid: $100,000 to each of four mothers who won the Toronto stork derby, and $12,500 to each of two other contestants.

Married: Harold Fowler McCormick, 66, harvester millionaire, to Orah Wilson, 34, nurse; Princess Eugenie of Greece to Prince Dominique Radziwill of Poland.

Divorced: Sam Katz, film executive, by Sari Maritza, ex-actress.

Sits Up After Skull Is Split

Able to sit up again in a Washington hospital, play with his toys and laugh heartily for the photographer is 2½-year-old Alden Vorrath only a week after physicians split his skull open in a rare operation that had never before been performed successfully. Surgeons operated to cure Alden of microcephaly, a condition in which the skull ceases to grow with the brain. They wedged the skull apart to relieve pressure.

Albert Spalding, American violinist, made his debut in 1905 in Paris.

Flash Bulb Enables Photographer To Shoot Indoors, Day or Night

AN OPEN FLASH SHOT like the one above can be made by any snapshooter with any type of camera that can be set for "time" or "bulb." No illumination other than one flash bulb is necessary, although regular room lights may be left on while the picture is being taken. All the preparation necessary is to place the loaded camera on a firm support with the subjects framed in the view-finder, and with the shutter set for "time" or "bulb." Procedure in making the exposure is to open the shutter, fire the bulb, and close the shutter. A No. 2 flash bulb was used for this picture, at an aperture of F8.

A SYNCHRONIZED FLASH SHOT like the one at the right requires a device to fire the flash bulb at the instant the camera shutter opens. Moving subjects may be "stopped" with a synchronized flash, while the open flash (above) requires stationary subjects. Instead of being set at "time" or "bulb," the shutter is set at 1/100 second and the synchronizer fires the bulb just as the shutter begins to open.

—Daily Press Photo

Camera And Flash Bulb Are Enough Equipment For Night Photography

More and more amateur photographers, tiring of the limitations the need of daylight has placed upon their cameras, have been turning to flash bulbs as a convenient light source which enables them to practice their hobby indoors or out, day or night, independent of the sun's illumination. Only a few years ago the amateur had to wait for a sunshiny day to make his pictures, but since the advent of the flash bulb he has been enabled to shoot indoors with only a single bulb as his light source.

The flash bulb may be used with any type of camera that has a shutter setting for "time" or "bulb." The procedure is no more complicated than making an ordinary time exposure.

Firm Support Needed

To make an open flash, which is the easiest and simplest way of taking a picture indoors at night, the camera must be placed upon a firm support. A tripod is best, as it may be easily moved or adjusted, but a table or chair and a few books will do. The loaded camera is set up so that the subjects may be seen in the view-finder as they are to appear in the picture, and is focused upon them if it is of a focusing type. The shutter is set on "time" or "bulb," and the procedure is as follows:

1. Open the shutter.
2. Fire the bulb.
3. Close the shutter.

When the shutter is set at "time" the lever must be moved twice—once to open and once to close. When it is set at "bulb" the lever is pressed to open the shutter and held down while the bulb is fired. Releasing the lever closes the shutter.

Little Current Required

Because the flash bulb generates its light by the burning of aluminum foil or hydrolanium wire rather than by the use of electricity to heat a filament, little current is required to set it off. A 1½ volt dry cell will fire the bulb, or it may be ignited by the 110-volt current from an ordinary lighting receptacle.

There are several types of reflectors available for use with flash bulbs, all selling for less than one dollar. Those designed for use with flashlight batteries have a handle like an ordinary flashlight, containing three cells. An extension cord plugged into a house lighting circuit may be employed, the switch on the socket being used to flash the bulb after the camera shutter has been opened.

A three-column picture accompanying this article, showing the interlocutor and end-men of the 1938 E-men's minstrel, illustrates the type of picture that can be made by using the open flash system. Bones and Jones, in the foreground, appear to be engaged in battle but they were actually carefully posed to suggest action and remained perfectly still while the exposure was being made. The diaphragm of the camera was set at F 8 while the exposure was made with one No. 2 flash bulb.

Action Is Limited

The type of action shot that can be made with the open flash is definitely limited. It takes about one-fiftieth second for the material in the bulb to burn completely, and any motion during that period will be recorded as a blur on the negative. Subjects may be posed to suggest action, as in the case of the end-men, but they cannot move during the exposure or excessive blur is certain to result.

To make possible the photographing of fast action indoors and under poor general lighting conditions, the flash synchronizer has been invented. This device enables the photographer to use shutter speeds of 1/100 second to 1/1000 second while employing a single flash bulb as his source of light.

The synchronizer enables the photographer to make pictures such as the basketball tip-off shown elsewhere on this page, which was made at an exposure of 1/200 second with the camera diaphragm set at F 4.5. Action need not be posed or faked when the synchronizer is used, as it permits shooting at shutter speeds fast enough to stop or "freeze" the motion of almost any subject and insures the firing of the bulb at the instant the camera shutter opens.

For press work the synchronized flash is the most popular source of illumination, as it guarantees sufficient light for any ordinary photographic task and enables the photographer to employ a shutter speed fast enough to stop the action of his subjects. A tripod is unnecessary with synchronized flash photography, as exposures are made fast enough to eliminate any blur that might result from motion of the camera while held in the hands.

Replaced Powder

The flash bulb was invented in Germany during the World War, and replaced the more dangerous powder then in use. The foil type of flash bulb was the first invented, using aluminum foil of tissue-like thinness which burns with intense brightness in a globe filled with pure oxygen. The globe is the size of a standard 60-watt electric light bulb, but is treated to give extra strength. The foil bulb was first manufactured in the United States in 1929.

A more recent type of bulb is the spun wire bulb, which contains a length of fine hydrolanium wire instead of the aluminum foil. The makers of the more recent type bulb claim that it generates more light over a longer period of time, and hence is more easily synchronized with a camera shutter. Both types can be used for either open or synchronized flash shots.

An interesting story of the days before flash bulbs, when magnesium flash powder was the photographer's only portable light source, is told by Jack Price, veteran news photographer and author. The story follows:

'Some years ago a U. S. Navy destroyer and an ocean liner collided in a rough winter sea off Manasquan, N. J. I arrived on the scene a few hours later after having covered the distance from shore to the stricken boats in a fisherman's dory. All set for a world picture scoop, I did what I could towards sheltering my camera, flashlight gun and magnesium flash powder. No flash bulbs in those days.

'There was plenty of time to shoot all the pictures I wanted, but if I had done so it might have been nothing less than mass murder and suicide. In order to calm the angry waters, heavy oil had been dumped from the ships' tanks. A film of oil covered the surface of the water everywhere. The setting off of my magnesium flash might have accidentally ignited the oil and turned the heaving seas into a roaring inferno.

"It was one of those once-in-a-lifetime opportunities for front page illustrations, but I was forced to sit helplessly by and watch a sensational news event slip into history without a single picture being taken. Today the assignment would have been fraught with no such obstacles and terrors. Since the advent of the flash bulb, the photographer can cover anything, anywhere, without the handicaps imposed by the old methods of exploding inflammable powder in the open pan."

Interested in Photography?

Are you interested in amateur photography—in taking pictures, developing or printing them? Have you some photographic subject or problem you would like to have discussed in this Daily Press photographic Sunday feature? If you do, write to the Photo Department, Escanaba Daily Press, briefly explaining your problem or the phase of photograph you would like to know more about. Future material used in this column will depend on the expressions of its readers.

Truth About Recovery

Public Wants Economic Machine Patched But Not Overhauled, Says Flynn

Up what road lies recovery? And, after all, are we looking for a makeshift temporary prosperity? Also, what are the stumbling blocks of depression which must be circumnavigated on the way to recovery? . . . None can aswer these questions more lucidly, pointedly and impartially than John T. Flynn, famed author-economist, who has done just that in three important articles written for The Daily Press. The first article follows.

BY JOHN T. FLYNN

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service,) Inc.)

New York—Everybody wants recovery. Thousands offer plans. Millions cry out for some workable program. But how is any man to attempt a program of recovery unless he knows what is meant by recovery?

A great factory breaks down. An engineer is called in. The owner tells him he wants the engineer to make the plant go again. Being an engineer, he sees there are great organic defects in the machines. He asks the owner:

"What do you mean by 'making this plant go again'? This is a steam plant. Do you want this machinery ripped out and modern electrical machines installed? Or do you want to make this steam plant work? Do you wish me to take out all these defective parts and put in new and better ones and re-arrange the machinery a little so that it can resume work at full effectiveness and continue to go? Or do you wish me to leave it as it is, but merely patch it up here and there to get it started, even though it may break down again bebfore the season is over? I can do this job any way you want. But I must know what you want."

Now then, what about this great national economic machine of ours? Clearly the people do not wish to scrap it and put in a new plant—communist, fascist or socialist. We want to use the existing machinery.

But how long do we want that machinery to continue to go? Do we want to rearrange it a little, take out old defective parts and put in new ones, make a real repair job so that when the machinery starts it will continue to run at highest effectiveness for an indefinite time? Or do we merely want to patch it, make a few adjustments and get it started even though it may break down in a year or two or three — break down worse than ever?

* * *

In 1933 the administration started its spending program. Any economist could have told it — and did tell it—that if this was kept up it would bring what would be called recovery. But any economist could and did warn it that it could last more than three or four years. It lasted only three.

It is now possible to produce that recovery again. The last one cost sixteen or seventeen billion dollars. Another such recovery can be produced for about the same sum. But it will not last quite as long as the last one. This is what the administration is now preparing to give us. But I fear they are under-estimating the cost. And that it will not be recovery any more than the last unhappy upsurge was a recovery.

* * *

Business men, irked by government taxes, spending, labor policies, regulation, want all this ended. Their theory is simple—let business alone, check the SEC, let Wall Street get busy, demobilize the NLRB, cut out capital gains taxes and undivided profits taxes and watch the nation recover.

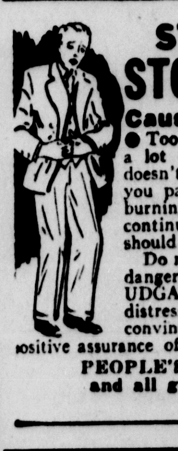
If we do that the most we can hope for is a repetition of what happened between 1924 and 1929. If business' hopes are realized there will be a boom—immense railroad equipment orders, utility expansion, commercial and home building, enormous industrial rehabilitation. But it is certain that will not last over four years. And then we will plunge into another depression far worse than this one. After all, Mr. Hoover let business pretty well alone for three years and matters grew steadily worse.

To sum it all up, we know that the plan of the President will not produce more than a few years' release and that the plan of business will produce only a few years "recovery." Both plans call for the kind of recovery which the factory owner asks the engineer to produce by patching up the defective parts and getting the machinery moving for a season or two as the prologue to another and worse breakdown. Between these two programs — the government's spending program and the private business program —there is really not much to choose.

* * *

And yet it is a profoundly disturbing fact that what people now want is the patching process —they want to get the machinery started somehow. And what is more, they want this patched-up machinery to grind out immeasurable abundance. The public mind has been utterly poisoned by the promisers of abundancy—from Hoover who would end poverty to Roosevelt who promised the abundant life for all.

There is no use, therefore, in urging an overhauling of the machinery. The people will not stand for it now. The mood for that was present in 1933; it was wasted; it is now gone. Therefore an ideal program is not possible. What I offer in tomorrow's and day-after-tomorrow's articles is merely what seems to be the best realizable program.



STARVED BY STOMACH PAINS

Caused by Excess Acid

● Too much stomach acid can cause a lot of pain and distress. Food doesn't digest properly, gas gives you pain and heartburn, you feel burning sensations, bloat and belch continually. You don't eat as you should and often lose weight fast. Do not take halfway measures or dangerous drugs, but try famous UDGA Tablets to allay acid stomach distress. Only $1 for a full week's convincing treatment on UDGA'S positive assurance of satisfaction or money back.

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE and all good drug stores

Mayor Of Hancock Is Candidate For Auditor General

Hancock—Carl W. Hanke, Jr., mayor of Hancock and one of the state's most active Young Republicans, tossed his hat into the Michigan political ring today with the announcement that he will seek the Republican nomination for auditor general.

Mayor Hanke's action, long proposed by his followers, brought favorable comment on all sides. The auditor general's office is now held by George T. Gundry of Grand Blanc, a Democrat.

A "native son" of the Upper Peninsula, young, progressive and honest, Mayor Hanke will seek the nomination, he said in an interview, under the same concrete policies that have marketed his career in politics to date. Mayor Hanke will be the first Copper Country man to seek a place on the Republican state ticket.

Local supporters of Mayor Hanke, who emphasized that the auditor general's office usually has been conceded an Upper Peninsula candidate, pointed out that "the office passed out of the Upper Peninsula in 1936—and the U. P. should be assured a strong candidate to bring it back."

WORMS STRIP TREES

West Branch, Mich. (AP)—Reports from Logan township, Ogemaw county, said Friday that army worms were devastating large sections of the county, leaving trees barren of leaves and ruining vegetation.

Oil is found in 22 of the 48 states of the Union.

THOMPSON NEWS

Thompson, Mich. — Gertrude Johnson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson and June Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, are to enjoy eight weeks outing at the Health Camp at Big Bay this summer.

The Misses Linnea and Elaine Carlson and Lorraine Hoholik are Thompson students to graduate this year at Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. James Herro with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Armstrong attended the three day Lions Club convention held at Houghton the weekend.

Edwin and Edla Long of Toledo, Ohio, spent Memorial Day at the family home here.

Quite a number of friends of the late Louis Tebo Jr. attended funeral services at Manistique on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Tebo Sr. were former residents of Thompson and Louis Jr. was born and raised here, and he has a host of friends and acquaintance to mourn his loss and the cummunity extends its sympathy to the bereaved relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erickson attended the funeral of their brother-in-law Ben Rushford at Manistique on Monday.

Thompson Base-ball Team played at Calspar on Sunday, being defeated by a score of 11 to 4.

Elaine Hursh, who is employed at Munising was a guest of her grandmother Mrs. Anna Mc Donald the weekend returning on Monday.

Clarence Olmsted of Munising was a pleasant caller on relatives and friends on Monday.

Julia Stanley of Battle Creek visited at thhe home of her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arnold on Monday.

The annual school picnic will beb held at the State Park on Tuesday June 7th.

Peter Quinlan of Newberry was a business caller here on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. G. Squires and children of Ackerman are visiting relatives here this week.

Audrey Herro of Escanaba was a guest of her cousin Kathleen Herro the past week.

Planes Join Chicago With Grand Rapids

Grand Rapids (AP)—Pennsylvania-Central Airlines announced Friday that passenger and airmail service between Grand Rapids and Chicago would be inaugurated here June 15. Two flights will be made daily.

The term "Uncle Sam" came into use around 1813.

Attention, Graduates . . .

Young people just out of school and entering business should have a connection with a good bank, not only for the convenience and safety that it affords, but to familiarize themselves with the service we render and to establish credit that will be useful when needed.

The State Savings Bank

ESCANABA, MICH.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
$5000 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor

With a Bite or a Banquet!

Menominee Beer goes equally well with a hurry - up lunch, crackers and cheese at bedtime, or a leisurely feast with all the trimmings . . . Whenever you think of food, remember Menominee Beer – for the perfect combination of zest, flavor and complete refreshment!

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MENOMINEE MARINETTE BREWING CO.

KALTENBORN
"Views the News"

By H. V. Kaltenborn

The Killing of Civilians by Air Bombs

In August, 1936, Charles A. Lindbergh, speaking in Berlin, emphasized the responsibility of aviation. He pointed out the incalculable harm to humanity and civilization that might come from unlimited use of air weapons. His point was that those who had developed aviation were also responsible for seeing that it was used to help rather than to harm humanity.

H. V. Kaltenborn

The time to assume that responsibility has come. In China and in Spain today aviation is killing thousands of women and children without accomplishing a worthwhile military purpose. In both cases the aggressor is using few planes compared with the number which would be used by any first-class power in any first-class war.

We have heard of 200 planes being engaged in a single operation. In the next war it will be 2,000. Yet, on Monday of this week five insurgent bombers required less than one minute to kill 200 and wound 500 civilians in the little Catalan town of Granollers. This means that five planes sufficed to kill and maim five percent of the population in a sixty-second raid. Suppose 500 planes raid a city of 500,000? They could be less effective than those operating in Spain and still make helpless one-fourth to one-half of the entire population.

Any one who, like the writer, has experienced air raids in war time, realizes that it is impossible to confine them to military objectives. The pilot drops his bombs as close to some military objective as he can. But under the conditions which prevail in war this may be anywhere from one to ten miles away from the objective. When an open town is subjected to air bombardment no individual and no institution is immune. Nor is there a single city that does not have within its border a "military objective" if we permit the attacking power to define the term.

• • •

The Activity in Canton

During the past week Japanese bombing planes have been dropping projections on the city of Canton, one of the largest in China. It is remote from the war, does not contain munition plants, and so far as any one knows is not an important factor in China's war preparations. Its vulnerability to Japanese attack was recognized when the war began. Whatever manufacturing had war importance was removed to the interior.

Japan's general staff may not know that or may not believe it. A Japanese naval officer said on Monday: "There has been no change in the Japanese policy of bombing only military objectives. At Canton we are bombing military depots and government centers. It is regrettable if civilians are killed and injured, but they were warned as far back as last August to evacuate the vicinity of military objectives. That warning is now repeated."

In Canton some 5,000 civilians lie dead or maimed because they failed to heed this warning. Japan disclaims responsibility, but the world is shocked. In Spain the bombardment of Barcelona killed so many non-combatants that both the Pope and the British Government protested to General Franco. His answer has been to concentrate his most effective bombardment on the smaller refugee towns north and south of Barcelona.

The actual effect of such bombardments both in Spain and China has been to stiffen the morale of the population subjected to air attack. There may have been some military result. But this has been of small importance in relation to the cost of attack and the adverse effect on world opinion.

Since this is true, would it not be possible to organize world opinion against such fruitless air raids as are now going on? What remains in the world of sanity and humanitarianism must soon collaborate in an effort to curb the more outrageous aspects of war. A beginning could and should be made in Spain and China. Unless this is done the next great war will result in mass slaughter of civilians everywhere.

• • •

Air Fighting of the Future

This week a 40-ton plane was launched in Seattle. The United States Army has flying fortresses that can travel 1,000 miles, drop a load of bombs, and return to their starting point without landing en route. Before long every important fighting force in the world will have from 5,000 to 10,000 similar bombers. With civilians subject to indiscriminate attack, it is appalling to think what this would mean in war.

Yet war may come tomorrow. Once it begins, there is no hope of limiting the means by which it is carried on. Today something could be done. The Spanish Government made an offer to stop bombing open cities if the rebels would do the same. The offer was not accepted. It was considered an evidence of the weakness of government aviation in comparison with that which Germany and Italy provide for General Franco. Only neutrals have it in their power to exercise influence on such a situation. If they fail to act, their own people may soon be visited by the terror from the air that now hovers over Spain and China.

This Man, Joe Murray

BY WILLIAM CORCORAN

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

JOE MURRAY—liked new places, new jobs, new girls.

HELEN—fell in love—hard—once.

TERRY MALLOW—found love—and kept it!

• • •

Yesterday. Joe returns home and then he meets strange little Terry Mallow who comes from a mean, useless family where she seems to be holding the bag.

CHAPTER V

Terry did not talk much about her home outside. These three expressed and acted upon the conviction that she was doomed to come to no good end, and she probably had believed it from infancy herself, never hearing any other possibility. That's why she was so apologetic, and at the same time so quaintly bold. feeling it was hopeless and she might as well be taken for a sheep as a goat and enjoy a little company while she was about it.

She did not talk, this Terry Mallow, but the neighborhood could make its own observations. People in the same house had indignantly reported the sounds of anger and then of pain and fear coming through the walls when Terry's father took it in mind to punish her. They had seen the ugly welts of blows on her small white shoulders. What the child's bad behavior could consist of was a mystery entirely, for she had been locked in, aside from church and school, all her life. Now that she had taken a job—which she secured the first moment possible, as her only escape—it was said that sort of thing was no longer so frequent; she earned, with the pay envelope she turned over unopened each week, the first little freedom she ever had, which it seems she was devoting to visits on the Murrays. But boys were the cardinal sin, forbidden and condemned.

Now I know such a family sounds hard to believe, but I am giving the main facts bluntly, because to explain them fully would be a whole story in itself. The two old ones had never forgiven Terry's mother for marrying their precious son; between all of them they had killed her in time, and I guess she died finding no release, even in death because of the baby girl she must leave behind. The baby girl grew up with all that hatred and unforgivingness turned upon her. That was the whole thing. Do you think it is unnatural and incredible?

• • •

As Joe took this all in, even though the kid Terry meant nothing at all to him, his blood began to boil a little.

"Why the hell don't she blow?" he asked Irene. "She's making a living. She's healthy."

Irene smiled; she understood how his thoughts ran. "She's a girl, remember. Joe. And she's not of age. They'd go after her and put her in the wayward home."

"What for? If they're so down on her wouldn't they be glad to be rid of her?"

"It would be the satisfaction of their lives to put her in the wayward home. It would prove everything they ever said about her."

Joe thought that over, and shrugged slowly; it was beyond him. Your own flesh and blood? That didn't make sense! He slid it from his lean shoulders and went out. But he raised no more questions about the visiting firewoman in the kitchen; instead he gave her a short smile and a curt, "'Lo, kid!" whenever she crossed his path.

Terry gave him back a big, kind of timid smile with a quick lighting of her brown eyes as if she sensed, as a dog would, a new and unexpected welcome and was grateful, but presumed nothing more.

So Terry continued to make herself at home, and Joe continued on his detached way, and nothing in particular happened, and you would never think, if you happened to meet them, that there was anything interesting at all in either of their lives or even likely to be. But life never stands still for a moment; something is always happening, down out of sight in the hidden dark where most of life is really lived.

• • •

Terry's visits suddenly were less frequent, were irregular and shorter. When she came, there was something about her air that told anyone who looked twice that she was secretly excited over something, that life was suddenly eventful enough to send the blood racing in her veins and made her laughter a little exultant and defiant. Then one evening, about nine o'clock, Terry's dad called at the Murrays' to ask for her.

He came in, a big flashy-looking, soft man with bright green eyes and a laugh wavering between condescension and apology. His manner intimated plainly how sorry he was to bother them over his family affairs, but they could judge for themselves how dutiful a father he was.

"No, Terry's not been in tonight," Mrs. Murray told him quardedly, trying to keep down the hostility that came instinctively at sight of him, at sight of any man like him. She had daughters of her own, and she had a shrewd eye for men.

"She has told us she came here occasionally," he said. "I hate to be bothering you. But I try to keep an eye on her."

"If she comes, I'll tell her," said Mrs. Murray.

"That's kind of you. Send her right home, please. I hope she doesn't impose on you. She is a bit of a worry."

"She's no trouble here," Mrs. Murray said dryly. "She's a dear sweet child. I suppose she is a worry to you."

Something in the calm, cutting edge of that pierced even his skin. The laugh came again, a little uncomfortably, and he made his way out.

And Mrs. Murray frowned after him and shook her head and wondered.

• • •

The next afternoon Terry accompanied Irene home from the mill. Terry was quieter than ever they had seen her, but Irene was brusque and grim. Joe, when he came in, found the kitchen door shut on him. The two girls and Mrs. Murray were in there. He could hear his mother and sister talking, and somebody was sobbing. The old man growled at him to keep away, and puzzled, he kept away.

Terry stayed for supper. He looked at her closely as she came to the table, and she was gay in an extraordinary way. It was an artificial kind of gaiety, but very cheering just the same. It was a pleasant meal.

Afterward, when he had read through the paper and the women had about all cleaned up, Joe strolled into the kitchen where the three of them were again, talking women's matters. He looked at them silently a minute, and then said sharply, "What's up? What's wrong? Let me in on it."

Irene and her mother exchanged a quick glance. Terry looked sort of blank, like the shell of a creature that has retreated out of sight. Irene battled temptation, and then abruptly jerked the edge of Terry's dress away from her shoulder.

There was a broad blotched welt going down under the dress, down her back, the mark of a heavy leather strap.

Joe swore softly. His face was quiet and hard.

• • •

The surprising thing was how Terry took that unexpected exposure of her shoulder. She spat like a cat, fiercely, and she struck Irene's hand away and snatched the dress into place again and sort of retreated away from them, and she stood there angry and very defiant, looking at Joe with her big eyes. No one knew what to say. Joe grunted and said nothing. He turned and walked out of the room.

He did not see Terry again that night. But Irene told him later, "She was sore as she could be that I showed you her shoulder. Her old man gave her that. She was out last night and she lied to them she was here. He came over and checked up."

"Where was she?"

"Down at Papke's drug store."

"All the time? Who was she with?"

"The crowd there. Tommy Withers and the gang that hangs out in Papke's."

He grunted and said no more. Terry was gone. She had returned home simply to go to bed, and the Murrays had sent the kid brother along with her to alibi her for the absence.

A couple of nights later, as he lighted his after-supper cigaret at the table, Joe asked generally, "Terry been around?"

It seemed she had not been in since that other night.

"Irene," Joe said, "you tell her to keep away from Tommy Withers."

"Why?" said Irene.

"Because I'm telling you."

Irene looked at him. "Have you talked to Withers?"

"I have," said Joe. He met his sister's gaze, and his blue eyes were flintlike. "I clipped him one too. He thinks he can get fresh. So I clipped him one. I don't want to do it again, see?"

Guided by past experience, Irene's glance dropped quickly to Joe's hands. The knuckles of the right hand were crowned with small, bright red spots where the skin was crushed.

"You mean," she said, "he thinks he can get fresh with Terry?"

Joe shoved back his chair and his tone commanded them all. "I mean she keeps clear of Tommy Withers in the future—and I'll clip her one where she won't like it either if she don't! Get that? See that she understands it!"

He went dour and hard looking out of the room.

(To Be Continued)

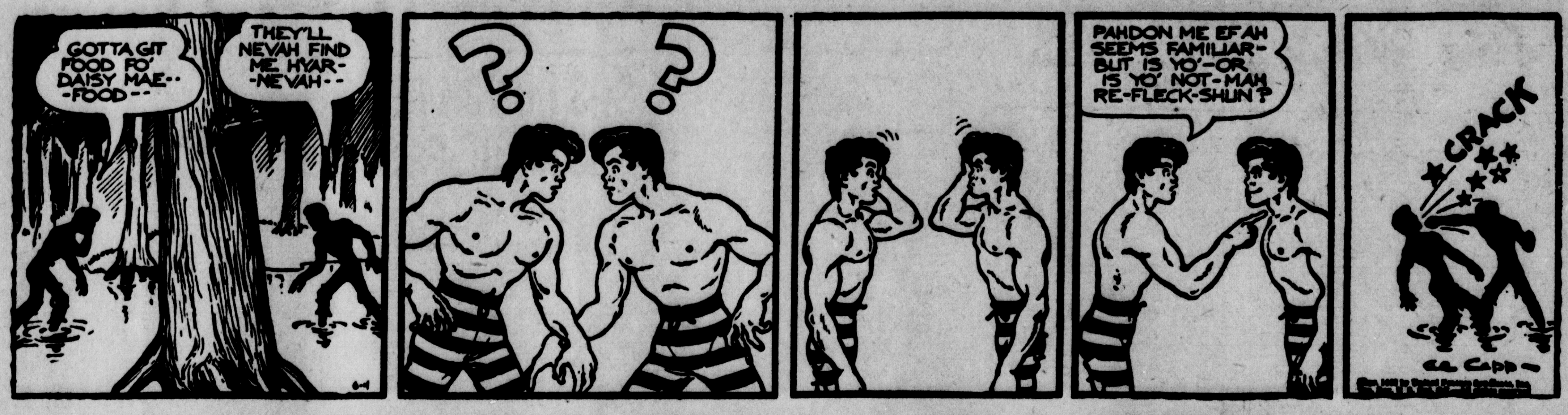
BUYS NEW SLOOP

Menominee—Dr. C. H. Boren of Marinette has purchased the "Iris," 35-foot R class Marconi sloop and expects to sail it to Marinette Sunday. The sloop, which formerly sailed with the Milwaukee Yacht club fleet, was purchased at Spring Lake, near Grand Haven, Mich., and sailed to Manitowoc last weekend by Dr. Boren, his sons, Clark and James, Edward Schwartz and his son, John of Marinette. Because of wind conditions the party was forced to abandon the trip at Manitowoc from which port they expect to sail to Marinette Sunday.

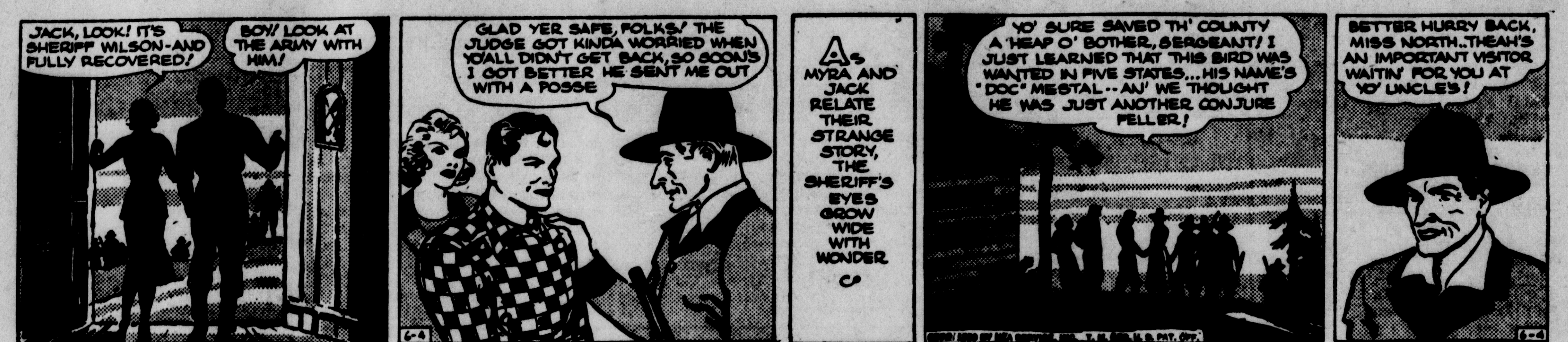
The craft has an 8-foot beam and carries 650 feet of canvas. Dr. Boren expects to enter her in the second annual 100-mile Green Bay sailing race next month.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Lil' Abner — By Al Capp



Myra North, Special Nurse — By Thompson and Coll



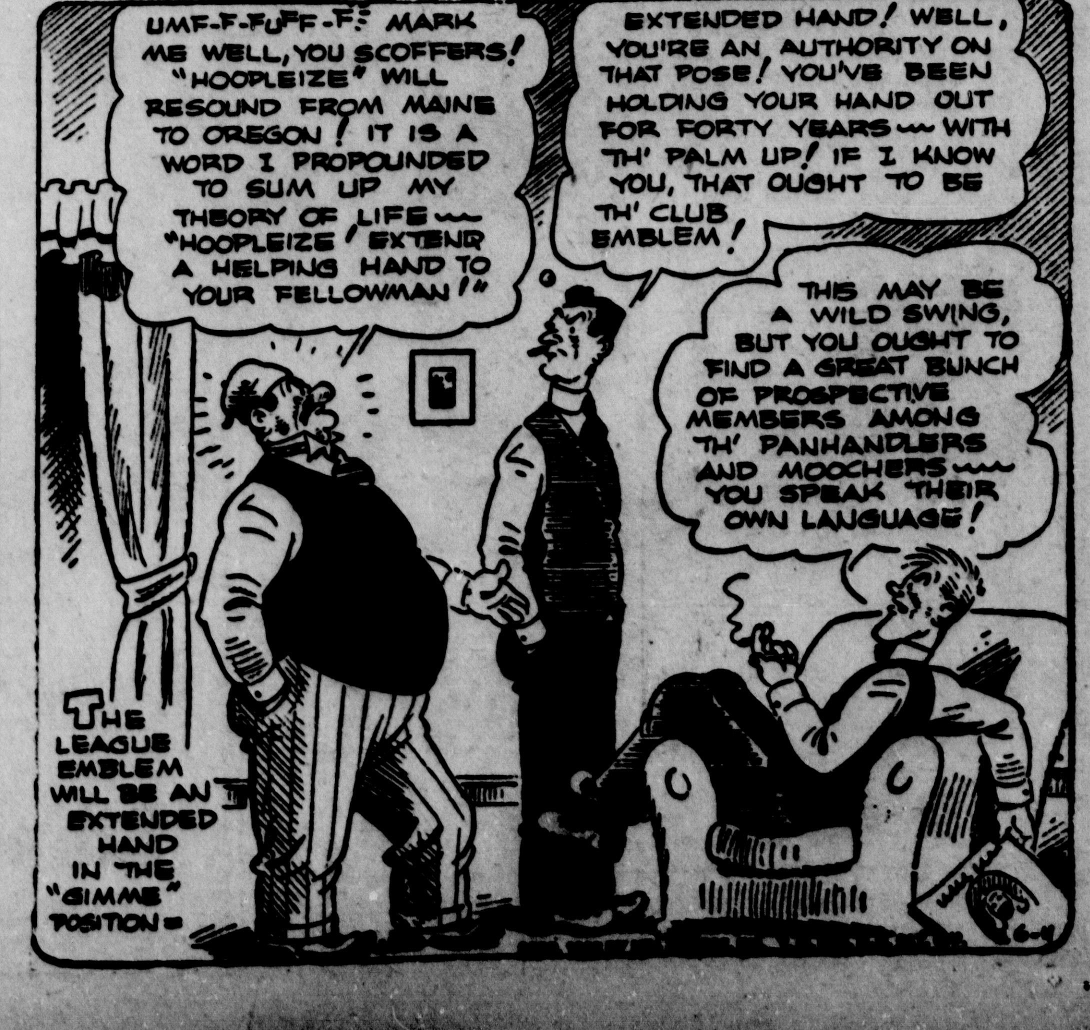
Boots and Her Buddies — By Martin

Wash Tubbs — By Crane

Freckles and His Friends — By Blosser

Out Our Way — By Williams

Our Boarding House — with Major Hoople



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Copyright, 1938, by William J. Miller

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Mothers-in-Law have been maligned for so many years that just knowing she is in that relationship to a young man or woman is enough to make a woman uncomfortable.

Ruth Millett

Surveys and studies keep proving that mothers-in-law are responsible for very little of the marital discord in the world—but the term still has unpleasant connotations. We may have to call a mother-in-law by a new name to take the curse off the relationship—rechristen her "mother-by-marriage," or some such.

Meanwhile the woman who has the doubtful pleasure of being someone's mother-in-law might check upon herself to see if she is doing her bit to give the old joked-about relationship a pleasanter meaning.

1. Did you urge the young couple to stay in the same town with you—so as to be near you—when they considered starting out in a new place?
2. Do you live with them?
3. If they live in the same town with you, do you make them feel that they are neglecting you if a week goes by without a sight of them?
4. If they live in a distant place, do you 'pay them a real visit" more than twice a year?
5. Do you keep urging your daughter to come home for long visit when it would mean leaving her husband?
6. Do you suggest ways in which your daughter-in-law could run her house better?
8. If you think your son-in-law is a poor business man, do you keep from even hinting such a thing to your daughter?
9. Do you remember that there is at least twenty years difference between generations—and no matter how broad-minded you think you are—your ideas are bound to be different.
10. Do you make your child feel that you have no criticism at all of his or her choice of marriage companion?
11. Do you refrain from giving your daughter-in-law advice on how to bring up her children?
12. If the couple are getting along well—do you let them know you are proud of them both?

If you answer "No" to four of the first six questions and "yes" to four of the last six you are a mother-in-law who makes the jokesmiths look as silly at their product.

Boundary Of Canada And U. S. Called One Of World's Wonders

Detroit, June 3 (AP)—Chase S. Osborn, former governor of Michigan, termed the boundry line between the United States and Canada "one of the wonders of the world" in an address tonight before the Michigan-Ontario historical convention.

"The boundary line is by far longest demarcation between any two nations in the world," Osborn asserted. "It separates, and at the same time joins, two peoples of similar ethnic sources and interwoven ideas.

"There is not a fortified post or any threat or menace in all its thousands of miles. Nothing like it exists anywhere. Great Britain and the United States, overcoming momentary high feelings and serious frictions, have established on the North American continent a boundary line which is the hope of all the earth."

In the Scandinavian countries midwives receive a small salary from the state and community, besides being permitted to charge a small fee.

A claim to have discovered sex differences in stones was made by a Russian scientist, Dr. Manoilov, in 1935.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Rose Schwabe submitted to an emergency operation for relief from appendicitis Friday evening at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Willis, Pembine, is visiting at the home of her son, W. H. Willis and family, Dakota avenue.

Mrs. E. B. Davis, Chicago, is spending the week-end visiting with friends here and at Escanaba.

Pistol Shoot This Morning On Bluff

Postponed because of rain, the pistol shoot scheduled originally for Friday night is to be held this morning at 9 o'clock at the club range on the north bluff. Chief of Police Torval Kallerson will defend his trophy at the time.

FLAPPER FANNY — By Sylvia

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"She tells you some pretty good things for a dime. But I know a place where they'll tell you bad luck, too, for a quarter."

TOM BOLGER, MANAGER — **GLADSTONE** — PHONE 32, RIALTO BLDG.

OBITUARY

MATHISON INFANT

Private funeral services for Robert James, 3-week-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mathison were held yesterday afternoon at the family home at 719 Dakota avenue, the Rev. I. W. Cargo officiating. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Swenson Brothers were in charge.

MRS. WM. OLSON

Last rites for Mrs. William Olson, aged resident of Gladstone, were conducted yesterday afternoon. Services were at 1:30 o'clock at the family residence, 417 Wisconsin avenue, and at 2 o'clock at the Mission Covenant church, the Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom officiating.

Bearing the body to its final resting place in Fernwood cemetery were Carl Larson, Walter Larson, Hilding Larson, Oscar Ohman, S. Hegman and Walter Olson.

Forming an honorary escort were Pete Peterson, Adolph Johnson, P. G. Erickson, Ole Setterland and Charles Anderson.

Swenson Brothers were in charge of direction.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Bake Sale—Ladies of the Mission Covenant church are sponsoring a bake sale at the office of A. T. Sohlberg on Saturday, June 18.

* * *

B of RT Auxiliary—The Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. G. Ward on Wisconsin avenue.

* * *

Dutch Mill—Leonard Doto and his orchestra will play for a dance to be held at the Dutch Mill tonight.

* * *

Degree of Honor—A regular meeting of the Degree of Honor is scheduled for Monday night at the home of Mrs. Joseph Mott on Delta avenue.

* * *

Vacation School—Enrollment for children between the ages of six and thirteen who desire to attend the vacation Bible school to be conducted at the Mission Covenant church, will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning. The school will be conducted for two weeks and a large attendance is desired. Rev. and Mrs. C. V. S. Engstrom and Mrs. Milton Hendrickson will be in charge.

THEATRES

Samuel Goldwyn knew that he had a truly great picture in "The Hurricane," which comes to the Rialto Theatre for 3 days on Sunday with Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall heading a great cast which inclures Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Thomas Mitchell, Raymond Massey, John Carradine and Jerome Cowan.

In this dramatic saga of the South Seas he was confident he had a story rich in every element of cinematic entertainment. And under the virile direction of John Ford, the story has been translated into a picture which surpasses even the producer's fondest expectations.

Second Feature

The future of Technicolor has been a favorite subject for debate in Hollywood ever since the medium was first introduced in 1932 by Walt Disney's Silly Symphony short subject, "Flowers and Trees."

Showing as it does the year-by-year technicolor improvement in the use of color in films, "Walt Disney's Academy Award Revue," which is the second feature comes as a fairly definite prediction that technicolor is here to stay.

The revue presents as a unit the five Silly Symphonies that have been selected annually since 1932.

Modern agricultural implements are used by those engaged in rice growing in the Murrumbidgee irrigation area of New South Wales, Australia.

GHS HONOR ROLL IS MADE PUBLIC

78 Students Listed on Second Semester Roll

Seventy-eight students of the Gladstone junior and senior high schools are listed on the scholastic honor roll for the second semester, announced this week by Prin. C. C. Strickland.

Honor students, according to grade or class, follow:

Seniors—
Helen Sohlberg AAAA
Vivian Prince AABB
Dean Slye AABB
Richard Johnston AABB
Dorothy Butler AABB
Jean Marble AABB
Leland Gabe ABBB
Marie Haglund ABBB
Reuben Sjoquist ABBB
George Dahl ABBB
Dorothy Goodman ABBB
Elizabeth Larson BBBB
Doris Cowen BBBB
Suzanne Brink BBBB
Robert Hupy BBBB
Agnes Dahlbeck BBBB
Harold Peterson BBBBB

Juniors—
Ellen Marble AAAA
Kathryn Nebel AAAB
Stella D'Amour AAAB
Paul Cargo AABB
Elizabeth Nelson AABB
Helen Meyers ABBB
Martin Rose ABBB
Eileen Strand.
Cecelia Seronko BBBB
Ruth Crawford BBBB
Herbert Dahl BBBB

Sophomores—
Alice Dehlin AAAA
Mildred Page AAAA
Patricia Nebel AAAA
Barbara Riley AAAAB
Betty Ann Paine AAAA
Naomi Staple AAAA
Samuel Cassidy AAABB
Mary Cretens AABB
LaVerne Kinnie AABB
Celia Oja AABBB
Violet Swanson ABBB
Marjorie Ward ABBB
Dale Minnick BBBB
Carl Nyberg BBBB

Freshmen—
Marion Boldus AAAA
Anna Sue Murker AAAA
Dolores Buckmaster AAAA
Paul Cowen AAAA
Lansing Marble AAAA
Hazel Tackman AAAA
Priscilla Nebel AAAA
Lillian Segan AAAB
Aino Maki AAAB
Sylvia Peloza AAAB
Ruth Danielson AAAB
Dorothy J. Johnson AABB
James Erickson AABB
Marie Rose ABBB
Alfred Kinkella ABBB
Robert D'Amour BBBB

Eighth Grade—
Lucille Page AAAB
Lillian Cornell AAAB
Nancy Alguire AAAB
Floyd Cassidy AAAB
Eugene Noblet AAAB
Vera LaLande AABB
Juanita Soderman ABBB
Rita Rasmussen ABBB
Roger McDonald BBBB
Lois Peterson BBBB

Seventh Grade—
John Hoffmann AAAA
Violet Gustafson AAAA
Joan Swenson AAAA
Charlotte Nelson AAAB
William Wyatt AABB
Joyce Oak AABB
Dorothy Olson AABB
Jeanne Besson ABBB
Lois Tousignant BBBB
Howard Segan BBBB

Wholesalers and Bartenders Play Game Here Today

Gladstone bartenders will play the Liquor Commission ball team here this afternoon in a tilt that is expected to draw a fair number of fans.

Having vanished the Escanaba mahogany polishers in a close, well played tilt last Sunday, the locals have decided it time to show the state employes just who is boss.

Want Ads will get you results.

Re-Elected

Vincent P. Johnson was recently elected as president of the Gladstone Lions club at an election held during a regular meeting last week.

Photo by Selkirk Studio

Many Not Absent Nor Tardy During Past School Year

Students neither absent nor tardy during the past school year were announced yesterday by Prin. C. C. Stricklasd.

They follow, listed by grades:

Grade Twelve—Dorothy Butler, Esther Granskog and Harvey Holm.

Grade Eleven—Herbert Dahl, Betty DeKeyser, Louis DeYonke, John Hillewaert, Ruth Knutson, Genevieve Murker, Doris Schram and Eilleen Strand.

Grade Ten—Eleanor Darion, Elma Helman, Clay Holm, Edward Larson, Patricia Nebel, Carl Nyberg, Mildred Page, Margit Sigg, William Swenson, Albert Textmunt, Elode Valind, William Young.

Grade Nine—Margaret Alm, Betty Jayne Brown, Lavern Carriere, Ruth Danielson, James Deneau, Juanita Granberg, Mavis Hoover, Kathleen Lauscher Leo LeGault, Mae Marmilick, Anna Sue Murker, Priscilla Nebel, Lillian Segan, Junior Wheaton.

Grade Eight—Marie Besson, William Besson, Franklin Brown, Floyd Cassidy, Gunnard Dahl, Theodore Davis, Robert Hillman, Loren Holm, Jahne Hupy, William Johnston, Joseph LaFramboise, Vera LaLonde, Clifford Larson, Billy Martin, George Norton, Lucille Page, Mae Powell, Henry Seronko, Juanita Soderman, Ernestine Tardiff, Edmund Young, George Young.

Grade Seven—Herschal Brown, Louis Brown, Marvin Erickson, Norman Erickson, Irene Forvilly, Violet Gustafson, Jack Hillman, Alice Holm, Muriel Legault, Dorothy Olson, Sylvia Olson, Mildred Perman, Mildred Skoglund, James Strom, Joan Swenson, Robert Wasbotten.

TO CONFIRM 71 AT ALL SAINTS

Bishop Plagens Conducts Services Here Monday

A class numering seventy-one will receive the Sacrament of Confirmation at services Monday morning at All Saints' Catholic church.

The Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie, will administer the sacrament during a mass which is to start at 8 o'clock.

Included in the class are:

Lucille Beauchamp, Raymond Godmer, Frances Budzis, Kay Bonno, Leona DeCook, Thomas Frazer, Mary Belle Dunsmore, Jack Hogan, Gloria Girard, Jack Krout, Joan LeRoux, Eli LaLande, Arlene McCormick, Jack LaPine, Betty Jean Richel, Edward Lynch, Ethel Rose, Ralph Norton, Fannie Shrock, Edward Rivers, Ethel Schram, Raymond Rivers, Grace Thivierge, Victor Stock, Betty Jane Walker, Eugene VerHamme, Kathryn Willis, Raymond Pepin, Marcella Belangie, Robert Corbett and Eva May Lavigne.

Arthur Anderson, Genevieve Anderson, Joseph Bodin, Margareth Bergeon, Michael Cannon, Eileen Brassick, Arnold Eagle, Virginia Cartwright, Francis Gobert, Bernadine Cosgrove, Alvin Jackovich, Elizabeth Gobert, Robert LeGault, Dorothy Jackovich, Francis Lynch, Donella Johnson, William McCormick, Elizabeth King, Earl McNair, Natheline LeRoux, Carlton Mineau, Rita Lauzon, Robert Pelkey, Dorrine LeRoux, Kenneth Pickard, Patricia McCauley, James Shandonay, Mary McNair, Paul Stock, Mary Norton, Robert Willis, Teresa Quinn, Morris Thibeault, Mary Roberts, Theodore Zervic, Margaret Schenk, Bernard Marmilick, Joan VanDamme and Bernice Zimmel.

Mrs. Wilbur Nelson left yesterday afternoon for Muskegon having been called by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Rose.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

SOCIAL

Johnson-Lindquist

Miss Linnea Johnson of Rapid River and Wallace Lindquist of Ensign were united in marriage yesterday morning at the First Lutheran parsonage, the Rev. Albin Olson performing the ceremony.

Attending the couple were Clarence Johnson of Rapid River and Katherine Stagstad of Ensign.

* * *

Coterie

Mrs. L. C. Brownell will be hostess to members of the Coterie Tuesday afternoon at her home at 1222 Michigan avenue. The program, beginning at three o'clock, consists of a selected magazine article presented by Mrs. C. W. LaFaver followed by the election of officers.

* * *

Entertains

Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick entertained at a 1:15 luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the Green Lantern tea room. Six tables of contract were in play following the luncheon with high honors won by Mrs. L. J. Smith, second by Mrs. H. Sunblad and the 100-honor award by Mrs. F. S. Patton.

* * *

Closing Luncheon

Members of the Study club will close their season with a 1:30 luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Chicken Shack. Mrs. J. F. Richardson is chairman of the committee in charge and is assisted by Mrs. G. W. Jackson, Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon and Mrs. B. C. Chatfield.

* * *

All Saints' Guild

The regular meeting of the All Saints' Guild will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the parish hall. Mrs. Alfred Hart is chairman of the committee in charge and is assisted by the Mesdames William Greggory, Chas. Gendron, Elliot Germaine, Edmond Germaine, Arnold Green, Harvey Groleau and Walter Hanson.

* * *

General Aid

The General Aid of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist E. church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. The Mesdames Ed VanHorn, Chas. Coon. R. Mathison and Chas. Nia will be the hostesses.

Clean Up Rural Mail Box Week is Planned by Dept.

Rural mail patrons are being instructed that the postal department is conducting a "Clean Up Rural Box Week" starting the week of August 1, according to a bulletin issued by the postal department.

Unserviceable and unsightly boxes both retard the delivery of mail and detract from the natural scenic beauty of the highway, it is pointed out. Particularly to be deplored are the non-regulation, old-type, top-opening boxes as well as the makeshift receptacles which expose the mail to the elements.

The department desires not only to correct the above mentioned unsatisfactory situation but to encourage all rural mail patrons general to possess pride in their boxes, both in manner of erection, neat stenciling and tidy apearance.

8TH GRADERS GET DIPLOMAS

Exercises at All Saints Church Here This Afternoon

Eighth grade graduation exercises for All Saints' school are to be held this afternoon at All Saints' church.

Diplomas will be awarded to 32 pupils by the Rev. Joseph Schaul, pastor, following a program and farewell party given by the 7th graders in church hall which will start at one o'clock.

There will also be Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament after the exercises.

Those completing the eighth grade studies include Lucille Beauchamp, Marcella Belongie, Leona DeCook, Mary Belle Dunsmore, Gloria Girard, Joan Leroux, Arlene McCormick, Betty Jean Richel, Ethel Rose, Fannie Shrock, Ethel Schram, Grace Thivierge, Betty June Walker, Beverly Walker, Kathryn Willis, Raymond Godmer, Kay Bonno, Thomas Frazer, Jack Hogan, Jack Krout, Eli LaLande, Jack LaPine, Edward Lynch, Ralph Norton, Edward Rivers, Raymond Rivers, Charles Rivers, Victor Stock, Eugene VerHamme, Raymond Pepin and Robert Corbett.

Flint Woman Hurt in Auto Accident

Mrs. Byrel Burgess was taken to the St. Francis Hospital yesterday suffering from a severely lacerated right arm sustained when an auto in which she was riding lost a wheel and overturned near Masonville.

Accompanied by her husband and mother she was returning to Flint at the time of the accident. Neither the husband or mother were injured.

Dance
Where Smart People Meet
Dutch Mill
SUNDAY, JUNE 5 featuring
Leonard Doto
And Orch.

COMING
Joe Gumin - Casper Reda

STARTS TODAY
1 P.M.
Continuous Show
RIALTO
Come Early For Good Seats
ADM. 10c - 25c
Till 5 p. m.
After 5 p. m.
All Seats 25c
ANOTHER OUTSTANDING 2-FEATURE HIT!
FEATURE NO. 1
Fight for it!
...for happiness and the right to live as the law closes in and the storm breaks...South Sea adventure by the authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Glamour...
Adventure
Dreams
THE HURRICANE
In the cast of thousands
DOROTHY LAMOUR • JON HALL
MARY ASTOR • C. AUBREY SMITH
THOS. MITCHELL • RAYMOND MASSEY
JOHN CARRADINE • JEROME COWAN
and many South Sea beauties
FEATURE NO. 2
THE GREATEST HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT IN HISTORY!
The first film ever to win the Academy Award reel by reel for five consecutive years! Now you can see it all in one great feature length entertainment ... well worth five years' waiting!

We Suggest You See "Hurricane" and "Academy Award Revue" from Beginning
"Hurricane" Showing Today 2:25 - 5:30 - 8:35 p. m. — "Academy Award Revue" 1:40 - 4:45 - 7:50 - 10:45 p. m.
RIALTO Theatre Current NEWS EVENTS
First Film of China's Desperate Fight to Halt Japanese Steamroller
ADDED
MARCH OF TIME
NOTE: Monday—"Academy Award Revue" shown at 7:00 & 10:15 p. m. — "Hurricane" Will Be Shown at 8:25 p. m. ONLY

Bills--Bills--Bills
Don't let them spoil your summer — with worry — Let us pay them for you.
Monthly Payments as low as $7.25 per month on a $100 loan.
Borrow on your own signature and security — No cosigners required.
Quick, Courteous, Confidential Service.
Liberty Loan Corp.
815 Ludington St., Escanaba — Phone 1253

STOCKS FINISH WITH NET GAIN

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, June 4 (AP)—Buying of industrials touched off a quiet but substantial rally in today's stock market and enabled the list to end the 5-day jaunt well up on the week.

Advances ran to more than 2 points at the best, although a little profit selling just before the close chopped down best marks.

While dealings were relatively small throughout, the turnover of 306,930 shares was the largest for any short session since May 7.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .7 of a piont at 38.4. On the week this composite showed a net gain of a full point, the first after three consecutive weekly set-backs.

Several factors entered into the 2-hour come-back, brokers said. Among these was a mild revival of inflationary psychology engendered by senate passage of the administration's pump-priming bill giving the president free spending powers, expected to result in a quick flow of funds to districts where relief needs are pressing.

In addition gossip continued to be heard in Wall Street of a possible further devaluation of the dollar, although this talk was scouted by most banking quarters which pointed to the narrow movements of foreign currencies as tending to nail these rumors.

Short covering was believed to have had much to do with the upturn, trading forces apparently being impressed by the failure of the recent decline to dislodge large blocks of stocks, the implication here being that shares are in strong hands and held for higher prices.

Saturday share favorites included U. S. Steel at 41¾, Bethlehem 43 7-8, Chrysler 41¾, General Motors 28¾, Anaconda 23½, American Smelting 33¾, U. S. Rubber 26½, Sears Roebuck 52 7-8, International Harvester 51¾, Douglas Aircraft 44½, Standard Oil of N. J. 46¼, Westinghouse 73 7-8, General Electric 33½, Du Pont 95½, Allied Chemical 146 and Eastman Kodak 149.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID
(By The Associated Press)

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	355	127
Declines	72	261
Unchanged	97	138
Total issues	524	526

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, June 4 (AP)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, .92 1-8 to 1.01 1-8; No. 1 red durum, 69 7-8.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, 15 higher, 5.55 to 5.75; standard patents, 15 higher, 5.05 to 5.25. Shipments 18,486.

Bran, 14.75 to 15.00.

A longer life as a big league baseball pitcher than that of any other moundsman was enjoyed by Cy Young, who spent 22 years at the hurling game.

An Oregon man spent 20 years of his spare time drilling a 90-foot tunnel into the side of a mountain. Recently he found gold in "them thar hills."

STORIES IN STAMPS

When Columbus Set Foot in America

No happier crew ever sighted land than the weary little band of 88 men which first glimpsed the shores of the New World in the dim morning hours of Oct. 12, 1492.

At dawn Columbus landed, richly clad, bearing the royal banner of Spain. He was accompanied by the brothers Pinzon and a great part of the crew.

Here was a dramatically historic picture. When they had all "given thanks to God, kneeling upon the shore, and kissed the ground with tears of joy, for the great mercy received," Columbus officially named the island San Salvador and took solemn possession of it. Then those who had shown themselves doubtful and mutinous during the long voyage sought the leader's pardon, and, weeping, prostrated themselves at his feet.

The landing of Columbus is shown below on a stamp of the U. S. series of 1869, after a painting by Vanderlyn in the Capitol at Washington. The stamp, 15-cent, Prussian blue and light brown, is reproduced slightly more than one and one-half times actual size.

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NEW YORK STOCKS
(Last Sales)

[illegible]	[illegible]

Total Sales Today	306,930

NEW YORK CURB
(Closing Quotations)

[illegible]	[illegible]
Tot stock sales	84,000
Tot stock sales yr ago	
Tot bond sales	$600,000
Tot bond sales yr ago	

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD
Chicago, June 4 (AP)—Lard, tierces, 8.15 nominal; loose, 7.45; bellies, 11.00.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, June 4 (AP)—Eggs, 24,697; steady; current receipts 18; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, June 4 (AP)—The butter market today was weak.

Fresh: 93 score, 25¼ to 25½; 92, 25; 91, 24¼; 90, 23¼; 89, 22½; 88, 21.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 24; 89, 22½; 88, 21 3-4.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, June 4 (AP)—Potatoes 90, on track 220, total U. S. shipments 1,196. New stock, supplies moderate; California stock, demand good, slightly stronger; southern stock, demand fair; about steady; sacked per cwt. Louisiana bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.85 to 2.05; U. S. No. 1, size B, .85 to .90; Oklahoma bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.90 to 1.97½; Arkansas bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.10; North Carolina cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.90; Texas triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.95 to 2.05; California White Rose, U. S. No. 1, 2.15 to 2.20. Old stock, supplies moderate; demand slow; russets steady with firm undertone; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.00; Washington russet Burbanks, combination grade, 1.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, June 4 (AP)—Indications that rust infection was spreading northward through the domestic wheat belt, combined with other bullish factors, touched off a buying spurt that lifted wheat prices two cents a bushel today.

A report from Norfolk, Neb., said a farmer had exhibited a sample of wheat headed very short and covered with black rust. Other messages from Kansas City said wheat was not filling satisfactorily in central Nebraska with heavy leaf rust in large areas. Black rust spores were detected at experimental stations. Another report from Enid, Okla., said rust was developing rapidly south of there.

The rust talk coupled with advances in stocks and passage of the pump-priming bill gave the market enough buying support to extend wheat price recoveries to around four cents from the recent five-year lows.

Wheat closed at the high point, 1¼ to 2 1-8 cents above yesterday's finish, July 71 7-8 to 72, September 73 to 73 1-8, December 74 7-8 to 75; corn 3-8 down to 1-8 up, July 57 1-8 to 57¼, September 58 1-8 to 58¼, December 56½; oats ½ up, July 27 1-8; rye 3-4 to 1¼ higher, July 51 3-4; provisions unchanged to 5 up.

Corn trade was small and prices declined a major fraction before recovering partially.

Oats, rye and provisions reflected the upturn in wheat.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, June 4 (AP)—Hogs 5,000, including 4,500 direct; slow, steady to 10 lower than Friday's average; strictly choice light hogs absent; quotable up to 8.75; few good 190 to 260 lb. averages, 8.55 to 8.65; shippers took 125 and 500 holdovers; compared with week ago: Good and choice barrows and gilts, all weights, 5 to 15 lower; light packing sows steady to 10 lower; medium weight and heavy kinds 15 to 25 off.

Cattle 200, calves 100, compared with Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings 15 to 25 higher, lightweight steers and yearlings showing most upturn; heifers strong; cows steady to 15 higher, dry-feds holding most of early week's advance, others closing no better than steady; bulls steady to 15 higher; weighty bulls maintaining early week's advance; vealers .50 to 1.00 lower, practical late top vealers 9.00; weighty sausage bulls 6.90; best fed steers 10.75; lightweight steers 10.65; yearlings 10.10; heifers 9.60; this week's steer advance placed values at highest levels of season, liberal supply choice and price steers in run.

Sheep 4,000, including 3,500 direct; for week ending Friday 12,800 direct. Compared with Friday last week: Spring lambs 1.00 or more higher on late short run advance; old crop clipped offerings fully 50 higher; sheep strong; week's best native spring lambs 10.00 but nothing strictly choice available at close; choice Texas lambs in load lots at mid-week 9.50, bulk medium and good Californias 8.10 to 9.85; top old crop clipped lambs 7.75, others 5.75 to 7.40 mostly; load lots plain Texas kinds at 5.50 and under; top shorn California slaughter ewes 3.50, bulk native ewes 2.50 to 3.25.

CARRIER LIENS JOIN IN RALLY

New York, June 4 (AP)—Rail bonds fell in step with a week-end rally in other markets today and numerous issues pushed up fractions to more than a point.

Inspiration for the buying seemed to come mainly from the senate's approval of the administration's huge spending-lending bill and assumption among traders that prices were entitled to a further recovery after the steady decline in the final half of May.

U. S. government loans, lagging behind the corporate section, held in a narrow groove while the market waited for treasury announcement of the terms of the mid-June refunding operations, expected to be made public Monday.

The rally was conspicuous in such issues as Santa Fe general 4s, Burlington 4s, Great Northern 4s, Nickel Plate 4½s, Southern Pacific 4½s and International Telephone 5s. Most of these had suffered sizeable losses in the recent reaction.

Foreign bonds were mostly uneven in quiet trading.

Transactions were a little more active on the upside and for the brief session totaled $2,333,900, face value, compared with only $838,900 a week ago.

The Associated Press composite price of 20 rail bonds was up .1 at 51.3. The utility and industrial composite figures were a shade off as the buying tended to skip higher-grade issues to concentrate on recently depressed secondary issues, mainly in the rail division.

After the successful flotation of more than $200,000,000 in new issues this week, bond men looked forward to a relatively quiet new capital market for the coming week but had high hopes for continuation of new financing later in the year.

Utility And Gold Shares Set Pace For Curb Advance

New York, June 4 (AP)—Gold shares and utilities set the buying pace in a generally higher curb market today.

A tinge of inflationary sentiment was held accountable for minor rises in the mining list. Wright Hargreaves, one of the heaviest traded issues in the short session, was boosted 1-8 to 7 7-8. Others fractionally higher were Hollinger, up ½ to 14½, and Hecla, 1-8 higher at 6 5-8. Newmont held out for a loss of 1 at 49.

Most utility issues resumed the early June rally, with American Gas & Electric 1½ higher at 28. Electric Bond & Share was 3-8 ahead at 7¼. Cities Service and Standard Power & Light, however, ended behind a minus sign.

Sherwin Williams advanced more than a point. Technicolor and Pan American Airways were a trifle higher.

Volume jumped to 84,000 shares from 37,000 a week ago.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, June 4 (AP)—Closing prices:

TREASURY
3¼s, 41, 108.9.
3¼s, 45-43, 109.29.
3¼s, 46-44, 109.28.
2½s, 45, 105.21.
3 1-8s, 49-46, 108.17.
2 3-4s, 51-48, 104.19.
2½s, 48, 108.31.
2½s, 53-49, 101.30.
2 3-4s, 54-51, 103.13.
3s, 55-51, 106.16.
2 7-8s, 60-55, 104.5.
2 3-4s, 59-56, 103.5.

FEDERAL FARM MTG.
3¼s, 64-44, 106.26.
3s, 49-44, 106.11.

HOME OWNERS LOAN
2 3-4s, 49-39, 103.6.
2¼s, 44-42, 104.8.
3s, 52-44, 106.16.

Daily Press Offers A New Booklet On Beauty And Charm

The new booklet on Beauty and Charm covers these highly desirable qualities from A to Z. It is the most complete publication of its kind ever offered at the small cost and handling charge of ten cents. In its 48 pages will be found chapters on bathing, cosmetics, skin, make-up, hair, teeth, hands, feet, diet, posture, exercise, clothing, perfume, years after forty, beauty for the housewife, beauty for the business girl, general beauty hints and conversation. It's just what every woman has been waiting for. Order now. Ten cents postpaid.

Use This Coupon
The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau,

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet, BEAUTY AND CHARM.

Name ____________
Street ____________
City ____________
State ____________
(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

Use the Want-Ads - A Few Words - A Little Cost - Quick Results

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Daily rate, consecutive insertions

Rate per line	Charge	Cash
One Time	.16	.12
Three Times	.14	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at

600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE 693 692 Ask For Adtaker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information on blind ads. The Daily Press will not disclose the identity of any box number or give any information not contained in the ad itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number issued.

Personal

Hans Gafner & Sons—Machine and Blacksmith Works. Electric Welding. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. C6

FOR Warm Air Furnaces, Air Conditioning, Coal Stokers and Furnace Repairs CALL Pearson Boiler Mfg. C.. PHONE 1250. C6

FURNACE NEED CLEANING? Have it done the "Holland Way". HOLLAND FURNACE CO. Phone 267-W. C-15

A FURNITURE POLICY covers damage from Smoke, Water or Removal when caused by FIRE! "Do It Now". See—DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. C1

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office (Monday) for Mrs. S. R. Venne.

OLD SHOE COMFORT, new shoe appearance and wear is what you get when George Bloom rebuilds your shoes. Phone 447, rear of Manning & Sullivan. C-153

CHICKEN SHOOT starting 10 o'clock Sunday, June 5. Andrew Christiansen, 3 miles west of city. .22 rifles only. 4840-154-3t

CONFIRMATION PHOTOGRAPHS—Keep a permanent record of this important event with an individual photograph. Sittings arranged immediately after group sittings. Phone 128 SELKIRK STUDIO. C-3

FAMOUS FULLER TOOTH BRUSH, 3 for only 99c. John Kallman, Jr., R. 1, Gladstone, or phone Escanaba 833-F2. C-155

LEGALS

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION
To the School Electors of the School District of the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION for the School District of the City of Escanaba, Michigan, will be held on MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1938, from 8:00 o'clock a. m. to 8:00 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing trustees to the Board of Education for the following terms of office, beginning July 1, 1938:

One trustee for a term of four years; one trustee to fill an unexpired term ending June 30, 1940.

The polling places designated by the Board of Education are as follows:

The First, Second, Third, and eighth City Precincts are combined to form the First School District Precinct; at the City Hall at the corner of First Avenue South and South Eleventh Street.

The Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth City Precincts are combined to form the Second School District Precinct at the Jefferson School Building polling place, located at the corner of Second Avenue South and South Fifteenth Street.

The Seventh City Precinct forms the Third School District Precinct at the Fire Station No. 2, located on Hartnett Avenue, now Sheridan Road.

The names of the Candidates for the Said offices are as follows:

For term expiring June 30, 1942—Charles E. Lewis.

For unexpired term expiring June 30, 1940—Louis P. Groos.

CHARLES E. LEWIS,
Secretary, Board of Education.
4842-June 4, 5, 7, 9, 11, 12, 1938

The United States expends $60,000,000 annually for health services; England spends $110,000,000 during the same period.

Look for Your Name In These Columns
FREE THEATRE TICKETS Every Day
(Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only)
Two Delft Tickets
Two Rialto Tickets

DELFT THEATRE
TODAY
"THE FIRST 100 YEARS"
Robt. Montgomery - Virginia Bruce

RIALTO THEATRE
"THE HURRICANE"
Dorothy Lamour
and
"ACADEMY AWARD REVUE"
Walt Disney

For Sale

DRY SOFTWOOD $3.88; Green Hardwood $4.85; Dry Hardwood $5.82. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1056. C-318

FOR SALE—Pansy plants 25c a dozen, tomato plants 20c a dozen, cabbage 10c a dozen. 309 S. 13th St. 4649-135-1m

BABY CHICKS, Leghorns 7c, pullets 15c—White and barred rocks, white dots, buff orpingtons, reds 8c. Always have a few horses. Cloverland Poultry Farm. US-2-41.

FOR SALE—Large sturdy tomato plants, also cabbage and zinnias. Inquire 427 S. 18th St. 4805-151-6t

SIBOLE'S Giant Pansies are the largest plants and the biggest blossoms, now selling for 30c per dozen, 4 dozen for $1.00; Petunias, 35c per dozen. The Sibole Nursery, Brampton, Mich. 4839-154-6t

Variety of sturdy tomato plants. 15c and 20c per doz. Joseph Thys, Buckeye Addition, Gladstone, next to underpass. G470-154-6t

TOMATO, CABBAGE, Snapdragons, Petunias, Giant Zinnias, Dwarf Marigolds and Snow on the Mountain plants. 1200 First Ave. N. Phone 1442-W. 4782-148-7t

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office (Monday) for Ralph Weingartner.

8 MALE DROPPER bird puppies, 6 weeks old, white and black and liver; Sire registered Pointer, Dame registered English Setter. Prices reasonable. H. O. Brotherton Cabins, Lake Shore Road. 4856-156-12t

Early, Late, Red, Savoy Cabbage, Sprouts, Cauliflower, Herbs, Peppers, Perrennial flowering plants. The McRae Gardens, 612 S. 17th St. 4854-156-6t

Help Wanted—Female

Experienced girl for general housework. Inquire 621 Michigan Ave., Gladstone. G469-154-3t

TWO GIRLS, over 21, neat, willing workers need apply only, all around general work, some cooking, also waitress ability. Falk Hotel, 2314 Broadway, Menominee, Mich. 4845-155-3t

For Rent

FOR RENT—Five room furnished apartment to reliable tenants. Inquire 610 Stephenson Ave. 4809-152-6t

FOR RENT—6 room all modern cottage at 809 S. 13th St. Inquire 211 N. 18th St. C-155-2t

FOR RENT—5 room modern unfurnished flat. Inquire 1517 Ludington St. 4841-154-6t

FOR RENT—Three room furnished flat on south side, 1511 Third Ave. S. Phone 909. 4848-155-2t

FOR RENT—Modern heated upper apartment. Reasonable to desirable couple. Call 606 S. 9th St. 4830-Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.

FOR RENT—7 room modern house, excellent condition, stoker, modern kitchen. 1200 Eighth Ave. S. Phone 1809. 4843-155-3t

FOR RENT—3 room modern furnished, heated apartment with bath and garage, 227 N. 19th St. 4849-155-3t

Modern upstairs apartment with two bedrooms, private bath and garage. Inquire 1212 Dakota Ave., or Phone 350, Gladstone. G473-155-3t

FOR RENT—Modern 4 room apartment, furnished and heated, Frigidaire. 518 S. 10th St. 4826-156-1t

FOR RENT—Large, pleasant sleeping room, $2.50 per week. 912 Second Ave. S. 4857-156-3t

FOR RENT—Five room lower flat, Albert Kositzke, 943 Stephenson Ave. Phone 50-J. 4852-156-3t

FOR RENT—Large room in modern home, twin beds in room. 211 South 10th St. Phone 1338. 4860-156-3t

Five room unfurnished flat with bath. Inquire 1404 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. G474-156-1t

Four room heated upper apartment at 407 Ogden Ave., Escanaba. Call and inspect. Very reasonable. A. W. Wolfe, Gladstone. G476-156-1t

Downstairs of business building, 17 N. 9th St., Gladstone. Living quarters in rear. Mrs. Julia Jardin, 722 Delta Ave., Gladstone. G475-156-1t

Household Goods

FIVE BURNER Oil Range, in excellent condition. Inquire at 808 South 13th Street. 4851-155-3t

SALE OF HOUSEHOLD goods. Prices cut on everything. Must vacate building by June 15. Exchange Store, 112 Stephenson Ave. 4846-155-6t

Livestock

When the cows begin to shimmy
And tap dance in the pail,
And swipe you across the kisser
With a wet and soggy tail,
Then kick you in the middle,
If you live to get away
Call or write the Watkins Dealer
To bring you out some spray.
R. E. Sundquist, Watkins Dealer,
Bark River, Phone 16-F12
C-5

BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, June 4 (AP)—Closing prices:

Isle Royale	1.12
North Butte	.40

Automobiles

1936 Chevrolet Coach; 1931 Chevrolet Sedan; 1934 Plymouth Coupe; 1934 Chevrolet Coach. Elmer Beaudry, Gladstone. C-132

USED CARS

1937 CHEVROLET MASTER SPORT SEDAN. Black Duco Finish, Hydraulic Brakes, Mohair Upholstery, Seat Covers, Good Tires $540
1934 PLYMOUTH COUPE $255
1933 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $275
Motor overhauled.
1932 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $180
1929 PLYMOUTH COACH $65

BRACKETT Chevrolet Co.

FOR SALE—1936 Ford Truck, 157" WB, a steal at $325; also 1933 Oldsmobile Sedan, white sidewall tires, A-1 condition, $250. A small down payment will take either of these bargains. Must sell at once. Inquire: Liberty Loan Corp., Escanaba. C-3

PRICED FOR quick sale, terms if desired: 1931 Buick 4-Door Sedan; 1930 Ford 4-Door Sedan. E. E. Richter, 1616 First Ave. S. C-156-6t

These Cars offered at extremely low prices. BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY!

1936 PLYMOUTH DEL. TOUR. 2-DOOR
1935 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE
1934 CHEVROLET MAS. TOWN SEDAN
1933 CHEVROLET COACH
1931 CHEVROLET COUPE

Others at $10 and up. In good running condition.

NORTHERN MOTOR CO. ESCANABA
H. J. NORTON GLADSTONE

FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet Coupe in good condition. A good buy. CLARK MOTORS, 316 Ludington St. C-4

RADIATOR REPAIRS—Made quickly, permanently and at reasonable cost. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. postoffice. C-15

Real Estate

Baynoc Insurance and Real Estate Agency, 813 Delta Ave., Gladstone. Phone 236-X, Gladstone.

FOR SALE—Nice all modern residence, 7 rooms, hot water heat, at 409 S. 12th St. Inquire at Escanaba National Bank. 4606-132-6t

FOR SALE—2 lots in 300 block, South 6th street, next to S. M. Matthews residence. Priced to sell. Phone 1338. 4288-Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

GARTH SHORES lots and acreage still at reasonable prices and terms. Your choice of 3 mile frontage. Can help you finance building. See Phil Hupy, Gladstone. C-121-Sunday

SUNSET BEACH COTTAGES for rent; 80 A timber land, lake lots for sale. W. S. Crowe, Agt., Phone 6, Manistique, Mich. C-156

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Small house or lower flat by reliable party. No children. Phone 742-W. 4859-156-1t

Help Wanted—Male

BOYS WANTED—Ages 12 to 15—to do pleasant, educational work afternoons and Saturdays. Good pay. Apply by letter to J. T., care of Daily Press. 4858-156-1t

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office (Monday) for Mrs. Clarence Swanson, Ludington St.

A PAY CHECK every week for right man. Handle established landscape and nursery business Delta County. Experience unnecessary. Make up to $42.00 in a week. Kay-Bee, Newark, N. Y. 4855-156-1t

Rawleigh Route now open. Real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MCF-517-K, Minneapolis, Minn. 4853-156-1t

Specials at Stores

100 ENGRAVED VISITING CARDS and plate. Large selection of type .... $1.65. OFFICE SERVICE CO. C18

USED Electric Refrigerators and iceboxes FOR SALE CHEAP. MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE, Inc., 1119 Ludington St. Phone 22. C-12

SPECIAL! Porch Gliders—slightly damaged in transportation. 50% OFF! PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE. C-18

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office (Monday) for Dorothy Baurdeau.

EXTRA SPECIAL! MEN! JERSILD Swagger Jac, the all-purpose outdoor coat, reg. $3.95 value, EXTRA SPECIAL at $1.89. ANDERSON-BLOOM. C-21

STUDIO COUCHES
We just received more of those Studio Couches with the popular new Velvet coverings. They're really "tops" in couches.
PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP C-25

FOR the Girl and Boy Graduate—A new Elgin watch Also watches, crosses and other gift items. FELDSTEIN'S, 1002 Ludington St. C-29

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR OLD GOLD. FELDSTEIN'S, 1002 Ludington St. C-29

Business Directory

Electric Motor Service
Repairing and Rewinding
Motors Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Rented
CHALTRY
Opp. Postoffice Phone 1091

SPRAY PAINTING
Stucco - Brick - Rough Surfaces - Basements
Quick & Economical
MEIERS SIGNS
Escanaba 421 So. 13th St.

Upper Peninsula Fumigating Co.
A. HUPY, MANAGER
We use the newest cyanide-gas method. Positive exterminators of all household pests. Ten years licensed Detroit operator. Orders taken at
West End Drug Store
PHONE 157

LANG MUSIC SHOP
EVERYTHING IN MUSIC
Tel. 461-W 614 Ludington St.

3 YEARS
TO PAY FOR YOUR NEW SUNBEAM AIR CONDITIONING PLANT
M. R. OSLUND
Heating & Electrical Contractor
Phone 2114 Escanaba

SPECIAL PRICES
Venetian Blinds With Either Wood or Metal Slats.
Latest in designs and all details.
R. S. ADAM
923 First Ave. So. Phone 898

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George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
For
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

Drink Pure Water
Avoid diseases and sickness with a good drilled well. We move anywhere in U. P. with trucks.
All Work Guaranteed
TOM RICE & SON
WELL DRILLERS
314 N. 11th St. Escanaba
Phone 505-J

DEAF NO SUCH THING
You Have Hearing . . . Use It
Nearly everyone has residual hearing. Come in and let us prove this to you through the use of the Coronation ACOUSTICON. Once again you will be your old self and enjoy hearing. FREE Home or office demonstration.
Get the Genuine Acousticon and Hear
ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE
1123 Lud., Escanaba

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Sales & Service
420 1st Ave. So. Phone 119-W
Extinguishers of every type—Home, Commercial, Auto, Boat, Etc.

Shiner Refrigeration Service
SERVICE AND PARTS
For All Makes of Elec. Refrig.
REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS
Phone 1112 428 S. 9th St.
Escanaba

THE DIAMOND CLINIC
805 Wis. Ave. Gladstone, Mich.
DR. F. J. DIAMOND
Physician and Surgeon
DR. A. J. DIAMOND
Ear, Eye, Nose, Throat
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Phones 221 (Clinic) or 229

Announcement

Gray Transportation Co.
Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marinette, Green Bay — 10:05 a. m. daily, Central Standard Time.

"The cook is leaving, but she said she'd rather have a group picture of us than a written recommendation!"

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

"Are you taking things home to your folks, Lily? I'm sure I didn't eat a dozen eggs and a pound of butter for breakfast."

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor
Time is Central Standard

New York, June 4 — W. C. Fields, champion heckler of Charlie McCarthy so far, gets back on the old job, at least for one time Sunday night at 6 via WEAF-NBC. He will make an appearance in the usual guest spot Besides the heckling, Fields is scheduled to do a drama with Don Ameche.

The concert roster finds these features announced:

WJZ-NBC—10:30 a. m., Radio City symphony in its last concert of the season, to be succeeded next week by a chamber music series.

WABC-CBS—2:30 p. m. Mason City, Ia., high school band; 1 Everybody's music, Howard Barlow conducting; 7 Sunday evening hour's finale for the season, Kathryn Meisle, contralto.

Morton Downey, performing on one of the few occasions as master of ceremonies of a variety show, inaugurates a lighter summer series of Magic Key programs on WJZ-NBC at 12 noon. Larry Clinton's orchestra also will be on hand.

The last of the five Pan-American discussion broadcasts on "Economic Cooperation in the Americas" comes to WABC-CBS at 12:30 p. m., with four speakers representing as many Latin-American countries.

MONDAY'S PROGRAM

New York, June 5—The poetic drama, "The Planets" by Alfred Kreymborg is to have a full hour on the WEAF-NBC network at 7 o'clock Monday night. Because of the nature of the play, it is to originate from the Hayden planetarium in New York, which is being temporarily converted into a broadcast studio. The drama is an allegory and treats with the history of the earth from 1914 to date.

Foreign affairs will be the basic theme of two WJZ-NBC talks broadcasts on the night schedule, In one at 7:30 Francis B. Sayre, assistant secretary of state, has theh topic, "The American Foreign Policy," while in the other, the Radio Forum at 8:30, Sen. J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois is to discuss "America's Relation to Other Nations in Foreign Affairs."

U. P. Briefs

RAILROAD TO QUIT

Menominee — Officials of the Wisconsin & Michigan Railroad company announced today that it will "discontinue handling traffic over any part of its line" effective July 1, 1938, as provided by authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The W-M's line of railroad extends from Bagley Junction, Wis., to Iron Mountain, approximately 62 miles, a branch line from Aragon Junction to Norway, approximately 5.5 miles, a terminal in Menominee, and trackage rights over the Milwaukee road between Bagley Junction and Menominee, eight and a half miles.

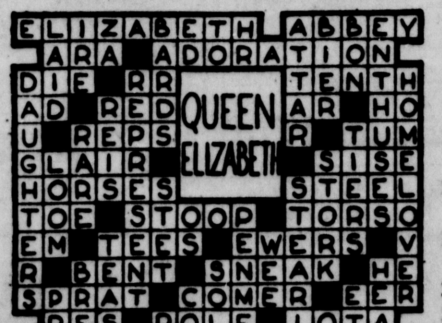
If you are patient and still, you can hear the rumblings of the world falling in on us.
—Rev. Dr. Charles W. Welch, of Louisville, Ky.

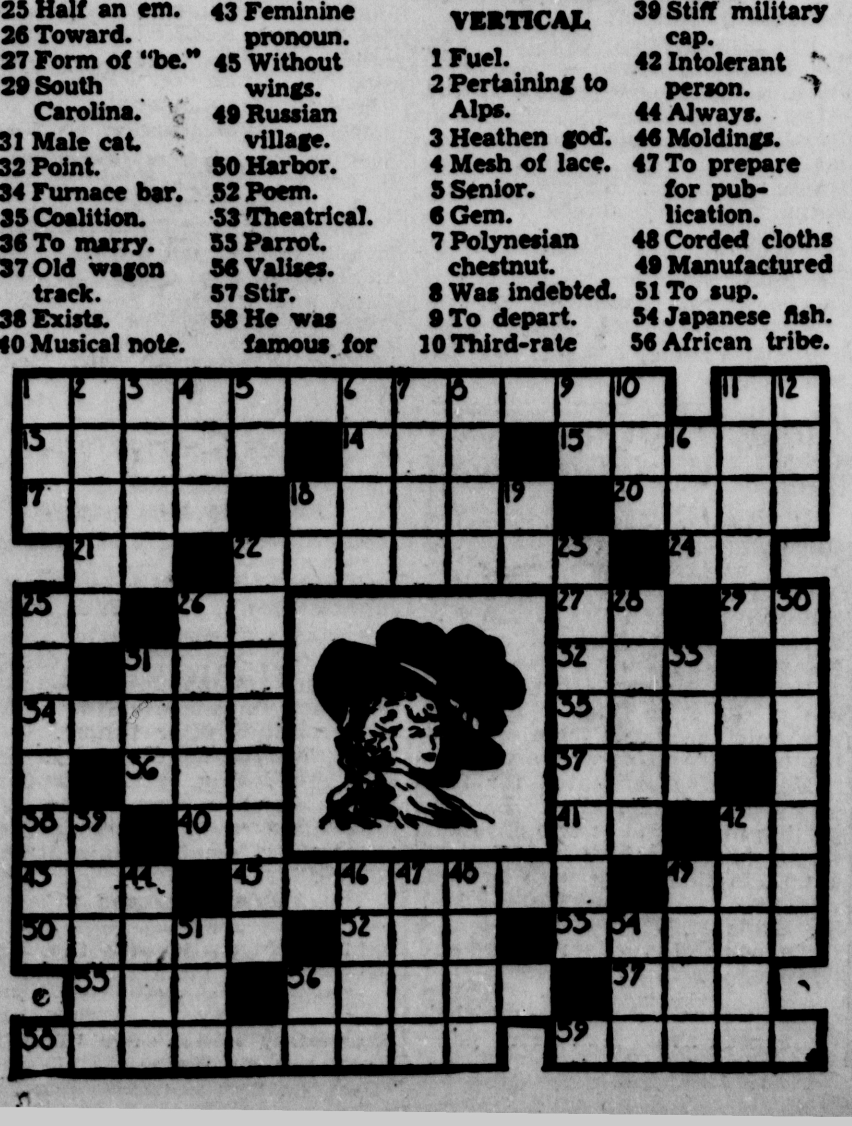
An Old Master

HORIZONTAL
1 Painter who made the pictured hat famous.
11 Chaos.
13 Clan head.
14 Cat's foot.
15 Green spot in a desert.
17 Stain.
18 Valued.
20 To meditate.
21 Ell.
22 Sea-green color.
24 Measure.
25 Half an em.
26 Toward.
27 Form of "be."
29 South Carolina.
31 Male cat.
32 Point.
34 Furnace bar.
35 Coalition.
36 To marry.
37 Old wagon track.
38 Exists.
40 Musical note.
41 Like.
42 Bushel.
43 Feminine pronoun.
45 Without wings.
49 Russian village.
50 Harbor.
52 Poem.
53 Theatrical.
55 Parrot.
56 Valises.
57 Stir.
58 He was famous for his fine ——.
59 Eats sparingly

VERTICAL
1 Fuel.
2 Pertaining to Alps.
3 Heathen god.
4 Mesh of lace.
5 Senior.
6 Gem.
7 Polynesian chestnut.
8 Was indebted.
9 To depart.
10 Third-rate actor.
11 An effort.
12 Custom.
16 Total.
18 Musical note.
19 To accomplish
22 Actor of comedy.
23 White keys on a piano.
25 He was —— by birth.
26 Clan symbol.
28 Subtracting.
30 He lived in the 18th ——.
31 Child's marble
33 Cavity.
39 Stiff military cap.
42 Intolerant person.
44 Always.
46 Moldings.
47 To prepare for publication.
48 Corded cloths
49 Manufactured
51 To sup.
54 Japanese fish.
56 African tribe.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER — MANISTIQUE — PHONE 155 HACKENBRACH BLDG.

Two Defendants Will Be Taken to Munising Monday

Walter Gacek and Henry Juris, who have confessed to unlawfully driving away an automobile owned by Victor Beaudry will be taken to Munising Monday by Prosecuting Attorney W. J. Sheahan and other law enforcement oficials, where Gacek and Juris will appear before Circuit Judge Herbert Runnels.

The circuit court will not convene at Manistique until late in June, and as Gacek and Juris have expressed a desire to plead guilty and receive sentence as early as possible, it was decided to take the men to Munising, where Judge Runnels will hold court Monday.

The men admitted unlawfully driving away Beaudry's car in the city of Manistique on May 21. They have ben detained at the county jail since that time.

The charge specifically accuses the men of unlawfuly driving away an automobile without the owner's consent, but not with intent to steal the machine.

B&PW CLUBS IN DISTRICT MEET

Local Club Host Today to Business Women's Convention

Representatives of Business and Professional Women's clubs from six upper peninsula cities will attend the annual meeting of District No. 5 to be held at Blaney Park today, and for which the Manistique organization is hostess. Clubs in the district are Sault Ste. Marie, Newberry, Munising, Escanaba, Menominee and Manistique.

Mrs. Bertha M. Teachout, of Jackson, president of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs will be the principal speaker at the luncheon session. Also on the speaking program will be Miss Ruth Steaphens, of Newberry, who will report on the state convention, and Miss Josephine Galloway, of Marquette, second vice president of the state federation whose topic will be "Club Work."

Mrs. Ruby Nicholson heads the local committee in charge of arrangements for the event. She has been assisted by Mrs. Ada S. Watson and Mrs. Gertrude Morrison.

The complete program follows:
Luncheon—1 o'clock.
Greetings—Miss Evelyn Schuster, president of the Manistique Business and Professional Women's club.
Response — Mrs. Lillian Reynolds, of Escanaba, district chairman.
Reading of Club Collect—Group..
Sextette, selections — by the Bowating Club of Sault Ste. Marie.
Report of State Convention — Miss Ruth Steaphens of Newberry.
Reading, "An English Woman's Impression of America" — Miss Doris Waring, of Munising.
Address, "Club Work"—Miss Josephine Galloway, of Marquette.
Piano solo, selected — Miss Ruth Fretz, Newberry.
Reading—Miss Florence Slaugh of Escanaba.
Address—Mrs. Bertha M. Teachout, of Jackson, president of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.
"Michigan My Michigan" — Group singing.

Golf and other entertainment will be supplied for members attending the meeting.

McMILLAN NEWS

Mrs. John Hanger and daughter Betty visited Wednesday in Newberry at the home of Mrs. Hanger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Mundt. Mrs. Sarah Locke also spent Wednesday with friends in Newberry.

Mrs. Blanche Fitzpatrick left Thursday to spend several days in Newberry at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Claude Leighton.

William Ney left this week on a business trip to Manitowoc, Wis.

It is my deep conviction that many of our social evils would be solved, for a large part of our people anyway, through the development of interest and participation in art.
—Prof. Clara MacGowan, Northwestern University.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

BACCALAUREATE HERE TONIGHT

Class Day Program Will Be Presented Monday Afternoon

The annual baccalaureate service for the Manistique high school graduation class will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the high school auditorium. Tonight's service marks the beginning of commencement week, with Class Day exercises Monday afternoon and the commencement program Tuesday evening.

Rev. George King, pastor of the First Baptist church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Other clergymen in the city will assist in the program.

The baccalaureate program follows:
Processional, "Festival March" ———— Bergen
High School Orchestra
Doxology ———— Congregation
Invocation ———— Rev. Constant Southworth
"Bless This House" ———— Brahe
Mixed Chorus
Scripture Reading ———— Rev. Ernest Nelson
Prayer ———— Rev. Samuel Bottrell
Baccalaureate Sermon ———— Rev. George B. King
Duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd' ———— Smart
Marcella Pointer, Priscilla Powers
Benediction ———— Rev. Lawson

The program for Class Day exercises Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock follows:
Processional, "Triumphal March" ———— Verdi
"Scarlet Mask," overture, ———— Zamecnik
High School Band
Presentation of Band Letter Awards ———— Wayne Martin
Salutatory ———— Corinne Burns
Class History ———— Peggy Miller
Class Prophecy ——Robert Hansen
Ruth Peterson
"An Old Violin" ———— Fisher
"I Love Life" ———— Mana-Zucca
Junior-Senior Girls' Glee Club
Class Poem——Marguerite Ekberg
Green and White—Norman Slough
Class Will——Melford Christensen
"The Day Ends" ———— Drigo
Mixed Chorus
Presentation of Honor Trophies
Arthur F. Hall, superintendent
Carl Olson, principal.
Valedictory ———— Lois Ott
Recessional, "Festival March" ———— Bergen
High School Orchestra

SOCIAL

Bridge Club

Mrs. H. A. Cockram was hostess to members of her bridge club at her home on Lake Street Thursday evening.

High honors in contract were won by Mrs. Ira Crawford and second by Mrs. H. H. Powers.

Mrs. V. I. Hixson and Mrs. Gordon Hughes were guests at this meeting.

* * *

F. & T. Club

Mrs. Roger White entertained members of the Flag and Tree club at a dessert bridge Friday afternoon.

High honors in bridge were won by Mrs. Teach. Guest prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. J. Cogan, Sr., and Mrs. Clarence Chase.

Wilsons Plan Long Trip Through West

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson will leave Monday morning on a three month's trip through the West.

They will visit in Bremerton, Wash., with Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cameron. In Tacoma they will visit with Mrs. Wilson's sister and brother and their families, J. F. Multhaupt and Pat Ward, and also with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clark in Sumner. They will attend a reunion in Redmond, Ore. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Deval. Mrs. Deval is a sister of Mr. Wilson and they have not seen each other in 46 years. From Redmond, they will go to San Francisco where they will visit with Mrs. Wilson's sisters and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore, Mrs. Ed Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Christie Fiebernitz.

Miss Virginia Wood of McMillan is spending the weekend with friends here.

Romance is all right in its place, but its place isn't in the middle of a stream of traffic on a main-traveled road.
—Commissioner Percy W. Foote, Pennsylvania highway police, attacking "romantic slow-pokes."

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bruggink and son Gene have returned to their home in Cedar Grove, Wis., after a ten day visit here at the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. Huenink.

Miss Shirley Olsen is visiting in Chicago with her sister Merle who is a student nurse at Augustana Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saunders and son Lyle are spending the weekend in Houghton visiting with their son George who is a student at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. George will return home with them to spend the summer vacation here. Lyle Saunders arrived Friday from Langley Field, Va., for a visit here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. George Henry of Detroit are spending the weekend here at the Little Indian Hunting club.

Jack Williams of Marquette is spending the weekend here at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cockram, Lake Street.

Mrs. Walter Kettenbiel and son Bruce of Lake Linden and Edward Gardner of Plymouth have returned to their homes after attending the funeral of Louis Tebo, Jr.

Mrs. L. J. Cogan, Sr. of Milwaukee is visiting here at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. L. J. Cogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Noe spent Thursday in Munising visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor True.

Kurt Mattson, student at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology arrived yesterday to spend the summer vacation here at the home of his parents.

Joseph Huligan of St. Paul is spending the weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Voisine.

Mrs. Lloyd Neville left Friday afternoon for Detroit where she will visit with her sister for several weeks.

Miss Ann Barkovich left Friday evening for Milwaukee where she will visit for several days at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christenson.

Rotarians, Lions Plan Joint Meet Here on Tuesday

Manistique Rotarians and Lions will hold a joint meeting Tuesday evening at the Legion Cottage, at which time Dr. Merle Ward, president of Ferris Institute, will be the principal speaker.

Dr. Ward will deliver the commencement address at the high school Tuesday folowing the joint meeting of the two local service clubs. He is a talented public speaker and has made a definite impression in previous appearances in Manistique.

His subject for the dinner meeting Tuesday will concern the value of service clubs in a community.

LUICK'S SPECIAL BRICK
FRESH STRAWBERRY
The luscious taste of fresh, red strawberries and Luick's delightful ice cream make a combination difficult to surpass.
City Drug Store

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
PINEAPPLE NUT
Luscious Pineapple and crisp nut meats in rich creamy ice cream. Truly, a most delicious and appealing dessert.
LaFOILLE'S

GERO
JOAN BENNETT
HENRY FONDA
IN
"I Met My Love Again"
Monday - Tuesday
TODAY
Sonja Henie
IN
"Happy Landing"

LOCAL CHAMBER ADOPTS RULES

Constitution Puts C-C on Permanent Basis in Manistique

The organization of the Manistique Chamber of Commerce was effected upon a permanent basis at a meeting of local businessmen held Friday evening at the First National Bank.

Officers and directors were elected and a constitution of the chamber adopted. A campaign for memberships is now under way.

Officers are John I. Bellaire, president; Otmer Schuster, vice president; Fred Hahne, secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of directors, elected on a temporary basis, include Tom Bolitho, W. L. Norton, Gust Larson, Leonard Harbick, Ernest Ecklund, Peter Olson, and Adam Heinz, in addition to the officers.

The Chamber is organized for the purpose of promoting the civic, economic and social welfare of the city of Manistique and vicinity.

Directors will be elected for two year terms, except in the first year, five directors will be elected for two year terms and five for one year terms. Subsequently, five directors will be elected each year, and directors may not succeed themselves until a period of one year has elapsed. The annual nominating primary election for directors will be held on the Monday preceding the first Friday in August and the final election will be held on the first Friday in August.

Only Four Deaths Recorded in May

Only four deaths were recorded in Manistique for the month of May, records at the city hall reveal, while 13 babies were born during the month. Of the newly born babies, 6 are girls and nine are boys.

FOR SALE
My House at 119 Lake street. Dr. Donald Ross.

FOR RENT
3 Room Furnished Flat, first floor, private bath, strictly modern.
The Crosby, 306 Deer St.
Phone 337-W

Our Modern Cleaning and Blocking Equipment Is The Finest In The Peninsula!
GIVE US A TRIAL
The Manistique Cleaners
211 Oak Street

Best for every snapshot
KODAK VERICHROME FILM
TRY Verichrome in your camera next. Shoot with it on bright or cloudy days. See for yourself if your better-picture average won't be on the up.
Verichrome's double emulsion coating gives the film more latitude—makes your snapshots more uniformly good. That's why we feature it in combination with our careful photo finishing. Try them both when you next take pictures.
A. S. PUTNAM & CO. STORES
Manistique

BRIEFLY TOLD

Correction—There will be no dance at Parker's Hotel this evening as stated in Saturday's Press.

* * *

Maccabees Notice—All officers and members who are in the initiatory work are requested to be at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday afternoon June 7 at 2 o'clock sharp for practice. There will be no regular meeting Tuesday evening.

* * *

Woman's Society—The Woman's Society of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon June 8 at 2:30 at the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ada S. Watson and Mrs. Omer Olsen. Mrs. A. B. Waters will act as mission leader.

* * *

W. B. A. Meeting—The Women's Benefit Association will meet Wednesday evening June 8, instead of Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Vilas Young.

* * *

Maccabee Association Meet—All Lady Maccabees who have no way of attending the association meeting to be held in Escanaba get in touch with Mrs. Virginia Grimsley. All members are requested to attend this meeting, if possible. The convention will start at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

* * *

Y. Peoples Society—The Young Peoples Society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Rose Marks, State Road.

Want Ads will get you results.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation of the wonderful acts of kindness shown us by neighbors and friends at the time of the death of our husband, father and son, Louis Tebo, Jr. Especially do we wish to thank those who sent flowers, those who donated the use of their cars, those who served as pallbearers and all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Mrs. Louis Tebo, Jr., and Jerry and Joyce
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tebo, Sr.

Dr. A. J. Radgens, Jr.
DENTIST
Modern Dentistry
Tele. 28-J.
Post Office Bldg.
(Sandberg)

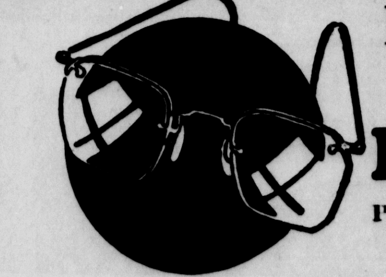
Cedar Theatre
Today and Monday
Eve. 7 & 9
STAR-STUDDED "SWING" RIOT!

News and Selected Shorts
Matinees
Today 1 & 3 Monday 2:30

It's Bargain Time at Your Chevrolet Dealer
Get A Better Car NOW
Prices Reduced
LUNDSTROM CHEVROLET CO.

Our Service Knows No Distance
We take full charge of the sacred duty of bringing loved ones from a distant point. In this, as in every case, it is our desire and our duty to assist to the utmost. This we gladly do. In time of need we stand ready to help . . . any place . . . anytime . . . anywhere.
Also
Monuments - Grave Markers
MORTON FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 24

DANCE
to the smooth rhythm of
HARLEM PLAY GIRLS
GARDEN COMMUNITY HALL
TUESDAY, JUNE 7TH
12 Colored Artists and Entertainers. Mammoth Floor Show.
Admission 25c & 50c


Don't Be Troubled with Eye Strain
Phone 117-J for an appointment to have your eyes tested.
P. P. STAMNESS
OPTOMETRIST

SPECIAL
For A Short Time Only
Now You Can Have An Automatic Roaster, Too.
WESTINGHOUSE WASHER
Regular Price ———— $79.50
WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC ROASTER
Regular Price ———— $19.95
Total Value ———— $99.45
You can buy BOTH for only ———— $74.50
Savings to you ———— $24.95
On Small Monthly Payments.
Announcement
Something different — a Westinghouse Cooking School on June 21, 22 and 23. Contests, prizes, etc. Watch for further announcements. Make plans now to attend
The Manistique Light and Power Co.
"Do It Electrically"

Manistique Homecoming Celebration
QUEEN CONTEST

I Nominate ————————
Her Address ————————
Phone ———————— Age ————

(Nominees may be married or single, but must be between the ages of 16 and 28 years)

Return to Press Office, Manistique

Cubs Take Phils, 5-1; Tiges Fall For Lefty Grove

CHICAGO CLOSE TO TOP PLACE

French's Victory Puts Team Only Half Game From Lead

Chicago, June 4 (AP)—Chicago's Cubs climbed within a half game of first place in the National league today when Larry French turned in a six-hit, 5 to 1 victory over the Philadelphia Phils.

Joe Marty, ailing Cub center fielder, returned to the lineup for the first time since May 18 and celebrated the occasion with a home run that helped Chicago break away to a 4 to 0 lead in the first inning.

PHIL'PHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Mueller 2b	3	0	1	3	4
Martin cf	4	0	1	1	0
Stainback lf	4	0	1	3	0
Arnovich rf	3	0	2	2	0
Atwood c	4	0	0	4	0
Stein 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Young ss	4	0	0	4	3
Corbett 1b	2	0	0	7	1
Passeau p	2	1	1	0	1
Walters x	1	0	0	0	0
Hallahan p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	1	6	24	11

x—Batted for Passeau in 8th.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack 3b	3	0	0	1	3
Herman 2b	3	1	0	2	1
Galan lf	3	0	1	1	1
Demaree rf	5	1	1	2	0
Hartnett c	2	1	2	5	0
O'Dea c	1	0	0	0	0
Marty cf	4	1	1	1	0
Collins 1b	4	0	2	12	1
Jurges ss	3	1	1	2	6
French p	2	0	0	1	2
Totals	30	5	8	27	14

Philadelphia ---- 000 001 000—1
Chicago ---- 400 100 00x—5

Errors: Young, Passeau.
Runs batted in: Steinback, Hartnett 2, Marty 2, Galan.
Two base hits: Hartnett, Stainback.
Home run: Marty.
Sacrifices: French.
Double plays: Herman to Jurges to Collins, Mueller to Young to Corbett.
Left on bases: Philadelphia 6; Chicago 12.
Bases on balls: off Passeau 7, Halahan 2, French 3.
Strikeouts: by Passeau 4, French 5.
Hits: off Passeau 7 in 7 innings, Halahan 1 in 1 inning.
Hit by pitcher: by Passeau (Hartnett).
Losing pitcher: Passeau.
Umpires: Parker, Moran and Magerkurth.
Time: 2:03.

HERMANSVILLE

Hermansville, Mich.—Mrs. William Anderson is visiting in Cleveland, Ohio, with her daughter, Mrs. John Duca.

Leslie Vickery is visiting at Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bonneau of Milwaukee were visitors at the home of Mr. Bonneau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bonneau.

The identifying whorls, loops, and arches of fingerprints extend clear through the five layers of the epidermis. Where the skin has been sandpapered away, the telltale patterns grow back into place in time.

Jarring the Jinx

JINX CONTINUES FOR N. Y. GIANTS

Even Hubbell Unable To Avert 11-2 Verdict for Cincy Reds

Cincinnati, June 4. (AP)—Even King Carl Hubbell, the old meal ticket, couldn't stop the Giants' losing landslide today, and the New Yorkers had their National league lead cut to a slim half-game by dropping an 11 to 2 decision to the Reds.

The Reds landed on King Carl early, piled up seven runs in the firsta four innings, belted him to the showers and then coasted in behind big Jim Weaver's classy five-hit flinging to stretch the Giants' losing streak to five straight.

With the help of Ival Goodman's 13th homer of the season and Ernie Lombardi's fifth, Weaver had enough edge to loosen up in the late frames and give the Giants both their runs. One of these was Mel Ott's ninth circuit clout of the season.

Score by innings:
New York 000 000 101— 2 5 1
Cincinnati 014 201 12x—11 18 1

Hubbell, Coffman and Danning; Weaver and Lombardi.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	27	13	.675
New York	23	15	.605
Washington	25	19	.568
Boston	22	17	.564
DETROIT	19	22	.463
Philadelphia	16	22	.421
Chicago	12	22	.353
St. Louis	11	25	.306

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	25	14	.641
Chicago	26	16	.619
Boston	20	15	.571
Pittsburgh	20	18	.526
Cincinnati	21	20	.512
St. Louis	17	21	.447
Brooklyn	16	27	.372
Philadelphia	11	25	.306

American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	24	15	.615
Kansas City	23	15	.605
Minneapolis	20	18	.526
Toledo	21	19	.525
St. Paul	18	18	.500
Milwaukee	17	20	.459
Columbus	14	21	.400
Louisville	13	24	.351

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League

Boston 5; Detroit 3.
Cleveland 11; Washington 4.
Philadelphia 9; Chicago 4.
St. Louis-New York, rain.

National League

Chicago 5; Philadelphia 1.
Boston 8; St. Louis 5.
Pittsburgh 4; Brooklyn 3.
Cincinnati 11; New York 2.

American Association

Minneapolis 10; Columbus 9.
Toledo 7; St. Paul 6 (11 innings).
Louisville 7; Milwaukee 6.
Kansas City 6; Indianapolis 7 (eight innings).

International League

Buffalo 5; Rochester 0.
Baltimore at Jersey City, rain.
Syracuse at Newark, rain.

Games Today

New York, June 4 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow; (won-list records in parenthesis)

American League

St. Louis at New York (2): Gomez (3-5) and Beggs (1-2) vs. Newsom (5-2) and Mills (1-0).

Chicago at Philadelphia (2): Stratton (2-2) and Whitehead (3-0) vs. Smith (2-5) and Nelson (4-1).

Cleveland at Washington: Harder (3-4) vs. Appleton (3-1).

Detroit at Boston: Kennedy (8-0) vs. Wilson (3-5).

National League

Boston at St. Louis (2): MacFayden (5-1) and Shoffner (3-4) vs. Warneke (3-0) and Harrell (2-1).

New York at Cincinnati: Castleman (1-1) vs. Vandermeer (4-2).

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh: Posdel (2-3) vs. Bauers (1-3).

Philadelphia at Chicago: Mulcahy (3-6) vs. Carleton (5-3).

The moon is accompanied by a shadow which averages 232,000 miles in length. Sometimes this shadow touches the earth, as the moon passes between us and the sun, and then we have a solar eclipse.

Germany has 65 publications devoted to radio.

REVOLTA TIES HARRY COOPER

Birdies on Home Stretch Give Him Snappy 68 at Kansas City

Kansas City, June 4 (AP)—The birdies sang for Black Thatched Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee down the home stretch late today and he scored a sparkling 68, five under par, for the first 18 holes of Kansas City's 54-hole $5,000 open golf tournament to tie "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper.

Needing birdies on the last two holes to deadlock Cooper, whose putter twice sank eagles, Revolta came through like a champion. He sank an eight-footer on the final green to come in with a sizzling 32, four under par, after going out in 36.

Earlier Cooper, deadly on recovery shots and putts, had combined two 34s.

Hillcrest's par took a thorough beating despite the upsetting events of yesterday when lightening killed two spectators and caused cancellation of the first 18 holes. The final 36 will be played tomorrow.

Twenty-one of the approximately 120 entrants scored par or better. Jimmy Demart, Houston, Tex., was alone in the 69 bracket, four were tied at 70, three at 71 and a half dozen at 72.

Horton Smith, Tony Penna, Floyd Mangrum and Willie Goggin shot 70. Leo Mallory, Darien, Conn., Gene Sarazen and Warren Reipen, St. Joseph, Mo., professional (correct), were bunched at 71.

Harold (jug) McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., was forced to sink a chip shot on the 18th to get his par 73 after taking a fat seven on No. 10.

Cleveland Wallops Washington, 11 to 4 With 8 Runs In 4th

Washington, June 4 (AP)—The league leading Cleveland Indians walloped the Washington Senators, 11 to 4, today. Let down without a hit during the first 3 innings, the Indians hopped on Elon Hogsett in the fourth and scored 8 runs.

Bob Feller, who started for the Tribe, became wild as the game progressed and was lifted in the fourth with nobody out. Dennis Galehouse finished, hurling good ball.

Ken Keltner, Cleveland's sensational third baseman, hit a home run into the centerfield bleachers in the fifth. It was his 10th round tripper in his first season in the American league.

Cleveland - 000 830 000—11 11 1
Washington 101 200 000— 4 7 1

Feller, Galehouse and Pytlak; Hogsett, Weaver, Kelley, Krakauskas and R. Ferrell.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Western State Teachers 2; Ball State 1.
Michigan Normal 4; Hillsdale 3.
Cleary 13; Lawrence Tech 11.
Notre Dame 5; Wisconsin 3.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Wayne 7; Kalamazoo 2.
Wayne Freshmen 6; Kalamazoo Freshmen 1.

SLUGGER FOXX HITS 2 HOMERS

Eastern Invasion Proves Bad Medicine for Tigers

Boston, June 4 (AP)—The combination of Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove, the old Maryland squirrel hunter, and slugger James Emory Foxx proved too much for the Detroit Tigers today and the Boston Red Sox took a 5 to 3 decision in the opening contest of a three-game series.

It was Detroit's fourth consecutive defeat and left the club with a record of one win and four losses on its second eastern tour. It was the third time this season that Grove had beaten Detroit.

Seven Stranded

As has usually been the case since he lost his fireball and started relying on cunning, Grove was fairly liberal with hits but not with runs. He granted 10 blows, one more than his mates obtained off the deliveries of Tommy Bridges and George Coffman.

The Tigers left seven runners stranded while Boston left only three and therein lies the story of today's Detroit defeat.

The main reason Boston did not leave men on was Foxx, who belted two homers and a single and drove in four of the five Boston runs. The two circuit smashes by Jimmy enabled him to tie Hank Greenberg of Detroit with 13 four-ply clouts so far this season.

Boston got away fast by making two hits good for three runs in the first. "Doc" Cramer opened with a single and was sacrificed by Leo Nonnenkamp. Joe Vosmik walked and Foxx then hit his first homer, the blow clearing the wall in left.

York Singles

Foxx put the game away for the Red Sox with his homer in the third with the sacks empty.

Nothing happened in the fourth, although Billy Rogell opened with a double. In the fifth Cramer's double and Nonnenkamp's single produced the last Boston tally.

George Tebbetts, who batted for Bridges, started Detroit to a run in the eighth with a single. He moved to second on Rogell's single, took third on Fred Walker's force roller and scored on a scratch single by Charley Gehringer.

Rudy York, who returned to the Detroit lineup as a catcher today, launched the ninth inning Tiger attack with a single. After Pete Fox lined out, Chester Laabs singled. When Vosmik let the ball go through, York moved to third and Laabs to second. Both runners scored on Tony Piet's second hit of the day, a single to left.

Kennedy Works Today

In addition to Piet, Rogell and Laabs also had two hits each for Detroit.

In Sunday's game Vernon Kennedy will try for his ninth straight win since becoming a Tiger. He will be opposed by Jack Wilson, speedy right hander.

Detroit	AB	R	H	O	A
Rogell, ss	5	0	2	1	3
Walker, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	1	4	6
Greenberg, 1b	4	0	0	13	1
York, c	4	1	1	0	3
Fox, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Laabs, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Piet, 3b	4	0	2	1	1
Bridges, p	2	0	0	1	1
Tebbetts, x	1	1	1	0	0
Coffman, p	0	0	0	0	0
Ross, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	10	24	15

x—batted for Bridges in 8th.
xx—batted for Coffman in 9th.

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
Cramer, cf	4	2	2	1	0
Nonnenkamp, rf	3	0	1	2	0
Vosmik, lf	3	1	1	2	0
Foxx, 1b	4	2	3	6	1
Cronin, ss	4	0	0	4	1
Higgins, 3b	3	0	1	0	2
McNair, 2b	3	0	0	3	2
Desautels, c	3	0	1	9	0
Grove, p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	9	27	6

Detroit ---- 000 000 012—3
Boston ---- 301 010 00x—5

Errors—Vosmik. Runs batted in—Piet 2, Gehringer, Foxx 4, Nonnenkamp. Two base hits—Rogell, Cramer. Home runs—Foxx 2. Sacrifices—Nonnenkamp, Grove. Double play—Rogell, Gehringer and Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit 7, Boston 3. Bases on balls—Bridges 1. Strikeouts—Grove 9. Hits, off—Bridges, 8 in 7 innings; off Coffman 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Umpires—Grieve, Summers and Quinn. Time—1:41. Attendance—9,700.

NOT AN OUTFIELDER

Boston, June 4 (AP)—Rudolph Preston York is going to be a catcher, not an outfielder, as long as he stays with the Detroit Tigers, Manager Mickey Cochrane announced today.

Cochrane said he had become convinced that York lacked the qualifications of a major league outfielder and that the catching position is Rudy's from now on.

The Bengal chief said Chester Laabs would stay in center field for the rest of the season, barring the unforseen. Fred Walker has been shifted to his old position in left field since Laabs went to center.

HIGHWAY CREWS CLASH

The State Highway department employes of Escanaba will play a team from the Iron Mountain maintenance department at the No. 1 diamond at two o'clock this afternoon.

British Golfers Snare Walker Cup, First Time

BY SCOTTY RESTON

St. Andrews, Scotland, June 4 (AP)—An ancient St. Andrews caddie, his blue eyes swimming with tears, carried America's Walker Cup into the historic front room of the Royal and Ancient Golf club tonight and set it up triumphantly under the portrait of old Tom Morris, almost legendary figure in the annals of British golf.

For sixteen years Great Britain had tried to win the trophy, and today finally triumphed, seven matches to four, and the old man carrying it through a cheering crowd of 10,000 was proud and he was happy.

The facts of this victory—and it was a decisive victory—can be dismissed summarily.

The British led at the end of Scotch foursome play yesterday by two to one, having halved the other match.

Marvin (Bud) Ward of Olympia, Wash., squared it today by playing 25 holes in five under par to beat Frank Pennink, English amateur champion in 1937 and 1938, 12 and 11. Scotland's Hector Thomson thumped what was only a strange shadow of Johnny Goodman, 6 and 4, but irrepressible Charley Yates, who won the British amateur just a week ago, came back with a 2 and 1 victory over Jim Bruen, 18-year-old Irish prodigy, to tie it up again at 3 to 3.

Then, for a brief and brilliant period, the United States led at 4 to 3 as Johnny Fischer, playing one of the most heroic games of his life, reeled off sixteen holes in six under 4's to make up a four-hole deficit and beat Leonard Crawley, 3 and 2.

After that, however, America's resistance collapsed. Reynolds Smith lost six of the first nine holes on the afternoon round to go down before Scottish Gordon Peters, 9 and 8; Charles Stowe, a surprise winner, came from behind to nip Charles (Chuck) Kocsis, 2 and 1, and Alex Kyle's 5 and 4 victory over slim Fred Haas, Jr., ended the struggle.

Cecil Ewing's one-up triumph over Ray Billows, which brought the final count to 7 to 4, was overlooked in the rush to see Britain at last get the trophy.

The presentation ceremony, made in front of the club-house with the great gallery of 10,000 spilling down over the first tee and onto the eighteenth green of the old course, really was historic.

When Francis Ouimet, the U. S. team captain, got up, there was no way to quiet this crowd. The Britons like him.

He told them of his sincere happiness over their winning the cup and, when he sat down, they called for Yates. He had taken their championship and beaten their newest star today, but all he had to do was smile to make them roar.

When they calmed down, Charley said, "Let's everybody sing a little song here." The crowd laughed and Yates started singing an old Scottish air. In a minute the entire crowd was following him. That was all.

The brightest spot on the American side of the picture, in addition to the victories by Yates and Fischer, was the brilliant scoring of Ward.

The Pacific coast youngster, rated by British critics the weakest member of the U. S. team, started off with an out-going 32, four under par, to go six up. He came back in 35, two under par, winning four more holes to be 9 up; picked up after lunch with the same deadly accuracy on the greens, and didn't lose a hole of the 25 the match lasted.

His 67 was one stroke better than Bobby Jones' amateur course record and, though match play scores usually are not accepted as records, this one deserved to be since Pennink made the young westerner hole every putt. Ward's 12 and 11 margin has been bettered just once and equalled once in nine previous matches—bettered by Jones, who beat Phil Perkins, 13 and 12, in 1928, and equalled by Jones, against Cyril Tolley in 1926.

DIAMOND BALL

SCHEDULE FOR SENIORS

Tuesday—Chicken Shack vs. Squires, No. 2; Coca Cola vs. State Highway, No. 1; Menominee Beers vs. Standard Oil, No. 3.

Monday—Gambles vs. Fair Store, No. 3.

Wednesday—Delta Hdwe. vs. Northern Ath., No. 1; Carlson vs. Fair Store, No. 3; Inlands vs. Esc. Glad. Bus, No. 2.

Thursday—Coca Cola vs. Esc. Taxi, lighthouse; Inlands vs. Standard Oil, No. 3; Chicken Shack vs. Northern Ath., No. 2; Carlsons vs. U. A. W., No. 1.

Friday—Men. Beers vs. Liberty Loans, No. 2; Gambles vs. State Highway, No. 1; Squires vs. Esc. Taxi, No. 3.

Monday—Delta Hdwe vs. Liberty Loans, No. 1; U. A. W. vs. Esc. Glad. Bus, No. 2.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
U. A. W.	5	0	1.000
Liberty Loan	5	1	.822
Men. Beers	4	1	.800
Esc.-Glad. Bus	4	1	.800
Gambles	3	1	.750
Chicken Shack	2	1	.666
Standard Oil	3	2	.600
Coca Cola	3	2	.600
State Highway	2	2	.500
Inlands	2	3	.400
Fair Store	1	4	.250
Squires	1	3	.250
Esc. Taxi	1	3	.250
Delta Hdwe.	1	3	.250
Carlson's Food	1	5	.166
Northern Ath.	0	5	.000

Teams that have had games postponed because of rain should call Claude Fisher and make arrangements for diamonds.

JUNIOR LEAGUE SCHEDULE

—Monday, 6:30: Giants vs. T & T.
Monday, 7:30: Sunkist vs. Flat Rock.
Tuesday, 6:30: White Sox vs. Squires.
Tuesday, 7:30: Independents vs. Wells Cubs.
Wednesday, 6:30: Sunkist vs. Independents.
Wednesday, 7:30: White Sox vs. Giants.
Thursday, 6:30: T & T vs. Flat Rock.
Thursday, 7:30: Sunkist vs. Wells Cubs.
Friday, 6:30: Independents vs. White Sox.
Friday, 7:30: Wells Cubs vs. Giants.

JUNIOR LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.
Wells Cubs	3	1
Flat Rock	3	1
Sunkist	3	1
T & T	3	2
White Sox	2	2
Squires	2	3
Giants	1	2
Independents	1	2

ALL STARS WIN 12-11

The All Stars came through from behind to beat the Northwest Fruit diamondballers 12 to 11 in a game yesterday afternoon. They were behind 11 to 2 in the fifth, but connected for a series of hits while their pitcher, Gerow, held the Northwests scoreless. Batteries for the Stars were Jerow and Carlson; Northwest Fruits, Derouin and Garvey.

PIRATES WIN

The Pirates defeated the Redskins, 25 to 14, in a diamond ball game yesterday at the fairgrounds No. 1 field. The game was featured by a home run hit by Kobosky.

The batteries were: Pirates, Kosbosky, Groleau, Kositzky, and Pratt; Redskins, Paul Larson and David Larson.

AT GLADTONE TODAY

The Liquor Store team will travel to Gladstone today to take on Wally Brunette's all-star Bartenders. Art Loeffler, the liquor store speedball artist, will oppose Call of Gladstone, who tamed the Escanaba bartenders last Sunday.

The game today will be played at the Buckeye fieild.

GOING TO NAHMA

The Coca Colas will go to Nahma today for a game, leaving the shop at 12:30 p. m.

CHIPPEWAS WIN

Styled a 'scrub' game, the Chippewas defeated the Midgets last night, 14 to 13. The batteries were: Beauchamp and Anderson; Wood and Bob Donovan.

MIDGETS WIN

The Midgets won from the Babies by a score of 18 to 3 last evening. Batteries were, Midgets, Wood and Mulvaney; Babies, Klinger, Bruce and Curran

Fitz Hurts Hand And Pirates Win

Pittsburgh, June 4 (AP)—A tough break for Freddy Fitzsimmons proved a lucky one for the Pirates today, and the Bucs nosed out the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4 to 3, in 11 innings.

After holding the Pirates to six hits and two unearned runs for eight innings, Fritz Hurt his hand in fielding a ball in the eighth, and had to retire, with the Dodgers leading 3-2.

His relief, Vito Tamulis and Tot Pressnell proved of no use. Both contributed to giving up the tying run in the ninth and then Pressnell was tagged for the losing tally in the second extra frame when Lee Handley contributed a "clutch" single with two out and two on base. Pep Young had four hits for the day.

Brooklyn 000 200 100 00—3 7 3
Pittsb'gh 100 000 011 01—4 11 0

Fitzsimmons, Tamulis, Pressnell and Phelps; Tobin, Brown and Todd.

Casey's Bees Halt Card Winning Spurt

St. Louis, June 4 (AP)—The Cardinals' winning spree was broken at four games today by Casey Stengel's Boston Bees, who collected fourteen hits for an 8 to 5 victory in the first of a four-game series.

For six innings Jim Turner, one of the prize finds of last season, held the Cards scoreless, doling out only three scattered hits.

Home runs accounted for four of the Card runs, Don Padgett getting his second in two days and Ducky Medwick hitting for the circuit in the eighth with two on.

Boston ---- 021 200 030—8 14 1
St. Louis -- 000 000 230—5 7 4

Turner and Mueller; McGee and Owen.

Quail are fond of rice, which is often used as a feed for game birds.

SOUTHERN CAL CLAIMS TITLE

Records and Rain Fall for Track Event In New York

BY ALAN GOULD

New York, June 4 (AP)—Rain and records, a rare track and field combination, fell in large quantities today as Southern California's invincible Trojans spread-eagled the field in the 62nd intercollegiate A. A. A. A. championship meet at Randalls Island stadium.

Three meet marks fwere shattered, among them the classic one mile record that has stood for 25 years, and two others were equalled in a dazzling battle for individual titles.

Dean Cromwell's Trojans, picking up where they left off in 1935, tallied in 10 of the 15 events, nearly doubled the point score of their nearest rivals, Michigan State, and won the championship for the eighth time since 1929. All told Pacific coast colleges have won 15 of the 16 I. C. A. A. A. A. meets in which they have participated since 1921.

Spartans Second

Southern California tallied 47½ points, Michigan State 24 and the University of California 22½. Pittsburgh, 1937 victor, led the eastern brigade by finishing fourth with 20½ points. Manhattan was fifth with 15 points, Harvard sixth with 12 points, with the other scattered.

Double triumphs for Long John Woodruff, Pittsburgh's great negro runner, and Michigan State's crack hurdler, Harvey Woodstra, shared the individual spotlight with the record-breaking mile victory of Edgar Howard Borck, slender Manhattan college star. A series of amazingly fine performances was unfurled in the rain before scarcely 2,000 spectators huddled in the stands.

Borck came from behind with a beautifully-timed last-lap finish to beat Alex Northrop, Harvard's favorite, by 20 yards, and wipe out the classic record of 4:14.4 set by John Paul Jones of Cornell at Cambridge in 1913. Borck was clocked in 4:13.9.

Jones' performance was a world record 25 years ago, when the Cornellian was king of the college milers, but Borck's time this afternoon on a rain-soaked track was barely within hailing distance of the present world outdoor standard of 4:06.4, held by England's Sydney Wooderson, or the indoor record of 4:04.4, set last winter by America's Glenn Cunningham.

Woodstra Ties Record

Borck had enough stuff left later to run a 1:53 half-mile and give Woodruff the only serious challenge as the long-striding negro completed his second straight "double." Long John proved equal to the occasion, however, by pulling away to a two-yard victory over Borck in the 880-yard final, timed in 1:52.5, after equalling the meet record of 47 seconds in capturing the 440-yard race.

Ted Meredith of Pennsylvania, who turned the trick in 1915-16, was the only other athlete to win both the 440 and 880 in successive years. Woodruff's time for the 440 equalled the meet record set in 1932 by "Little Bill" Carr of Pennsylvania and duplicated by Long John himself last year.

Woodstra's timber-topping double was marked by a record-equalling performance. The rangy Michigan State senior upset Southern California's favorite, Jim Humphrey, to capture the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.4 seconds. This equalled the meet record set by Earl Thomson of Dartmouth in 1920, at which time it was a world record. Woodstra came from behind to take the 220-yard low hurdles final in 23.8 seconds, beating George Anderson of California by a stride as well as two other far westerners.

The remaining two record-smashers were Delos Thurber, Southern California's Olympic high-jumper, and Joe Moclair, Manhattan, victor in the two-mile.

Thurber cleared 6 feet, 6 5-8 inches to wipe out the former meet mark of 6 feet, 6 1-8 inches, set by George Spitz of New York university, in 1933.

Moclair came from behind with an unbeatable rush to lead two Michigan State rivals, Kenneth Waite and Richard Frey, to the finish of the distance race. His time of 9:21.2 erased the former record of 9:22, established in 1929 by James Reid of Harvard.

Norge Nine Meets Negaunee Legion

Munising, June 4—The Munising Norge nine will meet the Negaunee Legion squad at Negaunee and the local Legion team will invade the bailiwick of the Ishpeming Merchants on Sunday afternoon in games played in the Inter-county junior league.

The Norges have lost one and won one, losing to the Munising Legion in their opener and winning from the Ishpeming Merchants by a small margin at Ishpeming last Sunday.

The Munising Legion nine expect to put a strong team on the field in their tilt with the Merchants, after their encounter at Chatham last Sunday.

Interesting news? See Classified Page.

League Leading Niagara Team Plays Here Today

LOCALS SEEKING ANOTHER UPSET

Have Good Opportunity to Thro wLeague Into Wide Open Front

Painfully remembering the shut-out administered to them in the opening game of the season, the Escanaba baseball team will go into the game this afternoon with a vengeance and a determination to upset the league leading Niagara Badgers. The game will be played at the 23rd Street diamond.

Since that game, in which the locals garnered but two hits off the pitching of Richardson, the team has shown a remarkable improvement in batting power, jumping 98 points last week end in two games. Couillard, especially, showed a big jump in going from a .222 to .438, where he is tied for third place with Al Kircher of the Twins. Perle and Brazeau are hitting .333 and Kircher is pegged at .286 to lead the locals. With this improved batting punch, the boys are determined to 'knock the stuffings" out of Richardson, if he should oppose them on the mound.

However, it is admitted that Niagara has the best pitching staff in the league. Bush has won both his games, allowing but 13 hits while Richardson has won one and lost one in four starts, allowing 25 hits in more than 35 innings.

Phil Brazeau, who is in a tie for fourth place with two victories and two defeats, has allowed 39 hits in four games and struck out 15 batters. Flath, who has yet to win a game, has allowed 19 hits in two games and struck out 12 batters.

Munising Merchants Play Double-Header

Munising, June 4—The Munising City Merchants and the Negaunee Legion squad, Upper Peninsula softball champions, will meet at a double-header on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the playgrounds diamond. The Legion, victors over the Merchants in double-headers last Sunday, 8-4 and 3-2, have a strong squad and are excellent players, "Moose" LaCombe manages the team.

Members of the Merchants squad are Cecil Floria, captain; F. Tiernan, Lloyd Cook, B. Norberg, R. Fulcher, Harry Nelson, Jim Goodreau, Arnold Steinhoff, Babe Anderson and Chester Foubert.

Cook and Tiernan will be the batteries for Munising in the opener and Anderson and Tiernan in the twilight affair.

BONDS AT GWINN

Munising, June 4—The Munising Bonds and the Gwinn team will meet at Gwinn on Sunday afternoon in an Interf-county league battle. The Bonds have lost two games but hope to place themselves in the victory column in the Sunday encounter.

BARMEN PLAY TODAY

Munising, June 4—Munising and Escanaba barmen will tangle in what promises to be a good battle on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the playgrounds diamond here.

The Escanaba bartenders are an experienced group and if the local boys can carry their proficiency to the ball field the game will be a tough one for the Delta county crew. Charles Belonga is in charge of the arrangements for the affair and a rousing good time is expected when the Escanaba crew comes here.

The invaders will bring a band along for the occasion and have made arrangements for a chartered bus to make the trip here.

Highland Club At Northshore Today

Approximately 35 members of the Highland golf club will travel to Menominee today to match strokes with members of the North Shore club in the seventh annual meeting of the two clubs.

Nine holes will be played in the morning starting at 10 a. m. (Central Standard Time) and nine in the afternoon with lunch being served at noon.

GLAZIER ENTERS BIRLING MEET

Oldest Log Roller Will Come from Washburn to Roleo Here

The "old man" of the birling game, 61-year-old George Glazier of Washburn, Wis., who participated in the lumberjack contests on the log drives on the Chippewa River in Wisconsin 30 years ago, is the first to formally enter the world's championship log rolling tournament to be held in Escanaba August 12 to 14. Glazier competed in the Escanaba roleo last year, advancing to the semi-finals where he lost to Walter Swanson, champion Pacific coast birler, after a hard-fought match.

Glazier is now employed as a hunting and fishing guide in the Wisconsin northwoods. He has participated in more birling tournaments than any other log cuffer still active in the sport. He was runner-up for the World's championship in four tournaments at Eau Claire, Wis., and Bodin's Brownstone Bowl at Washburn. He also won the Canadian championship at Fort William several years ago.

One of the youngest birlers, Roy Hagen, 17, Washburn farmer and woodsman, was the second to enter the Escanaba Roleo lists. He is a protege of Glazier. Both are already practicing up for the 1938 tournament.

The largest assemblage of birlers in the history of the lumberjack sport is expected to come from Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Maine and Canada to roll at Escanaba. Last year, there were 26 contestants. Joe Connor, 26-year-old University of Minnesota forestry student, won the world's championship.

Homers By Johnson Push In 4 Runs To Beat White Sox, 9-4

Philadelphia, June 4 (AP)—Bob Johnson, slugging outfielder, today drove in four runs with his eighth and nine home runs of the season to lead the Athletics to a 9 to 4 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Chicago	002 000 011	4	14	1
Philadelphia	000 225 00x	4	14	2

Lyons, Cox and Sewell; Caster and Brucker.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

COULLARD TIED IN THIRD POST

Escanaba Team Fattens Batting; Still Leads Fielding Averages

Four hits in seven trips to the plate last week-end enabeld Bill Waytulonis, port-side slugging outfielder of Crystal Falls, to boost his batting average and pace Northern Wisconsin Michigan league batters for the second consecutive week. Waytulonis is pounding the pellet at a .556 clip with a collection of 10 safeties in 18 attempts.

Though taking a considerable drop, Soderberg, of the Ford Twins, is still hugging the second rung with a .480 average. Coullard, of Escanaba, made a remarkable leap from a .222 average last week to .438, tying Kircher, of the Twins, for third position. Davidson, of Crystal Falls, and Kenville, of Niagara, also fattened their averages to fall in behind Davidson with .429 and .391.

Individual batting on a whole took a decided drop. Last week there were 12 regular players hitting over .400, while only five remain in that bracket this week. The leaders in the team batting also lost considerable ground and team fielding made a slight change for the better.

The Ford Twins team batting took a nose dive but several other teams slumped, too, so the Fords managed to cling to first place. The Twins dropped from .320 to .278. South Range boosted its batting to .267 for a second place tie with Crystal Falls which dropped 30 points. The Escanaba and Negaunee crews finally got onto the slants of opposing hurlers for considerable increases in base-hits. Escanaba bettered its average by 98 points, while Negaunee jumped from .167 to .227.

Escanaba continues to lead in team fielding, with the Twins hanging onto the next post. Niagara climbed up two notches and Crystal Falls and South Range slipped back.

Louis Bush, of Niagara, and Eino Juntenen, of the Rangers, are the loop's only hurlers with clean slates. Richardson, of Niagara, is next with two wins and one loss, and with 32 strikeouts in 30 innings he is pressing Orphan, of Crystal Falls, who leads the column with 37 in 34 innings.

Thibert, of the Badgers, leads in runs batted in with six; Stepanovich, of South Range, with 4 has hit the most doubles; Miller, of the Badgers, claims the most stolen bases with five, and Kircher, of Escanaba leads the triple list with two.

Official league statistics released today are as follows:

Individual Batting

Player-team	AB	R	H	Av.
Swanson, C. F.	1	1	1	1.000
Marier, S. R.	4	0	3	.750
Copley, S. R.	3	2	2	.667
Buddo, S. R.	9	2	6	.667
Waytulonis, C. F.	18	3	10	.556
Soderberg, F. T.	25	5	12	.480
Kircher, F. T.	16	7	7	.438
Coullard, Esc.	16	1	7	.438
Davidson, C. F.	21	4	9	.429
Kenville, Niagara	23	4	9	.391
Kolehm'n, S. R.	16	0	6	.375
Stepano'h, S. R.	10	4	7	.368
Michaels, Neg.	11	1	4	.364
Bray, C. F.	17	3	6	.353
Perle, Esc.	6	0	2	.333
Thibert, Niag.	18	3	6	.333
Anderson, F. T.	21	2	7	.333
Brazeau, Esc.	12	0	4	.333
Rapson, S. R.	22	2	7	.318
Collins, Niag.	19	5	6	.316
W. Junt'n, S. R.	16	2	5	.313
Mason, F. T.	23	3	7	.304
Chambers, C. F.	20	3	6	.300
Kircher, Esc.	21	2	6	.286
Orphan, C. F.	14	2	4	.286
Lawrence, F. T.	25	4	7	.280
Enger, F. T.	22	2	6	.273
Bailey, S. R.	15	3	4	.267
Andrews, Esc.	19	3	5	.263
Rappazini, Neg.	16	2	4	.250
Gregory, Esc.	16	3	4	.250
Flath, Esc.	12	2	3	.250
Erickson, Niag.	8	0	2	.250
Jacobson, F. T.	4	0	1	.250
Olson, C. F.	4	0	1	.250
Naki, Negaunee	4	0	1	.250
Johnson, Negaunee	21	2	5	.238
Trotochaud, Neg.	13	3	3	.231
Miller, Niagara	22	4	5	.227
Smogaleski, Niagara	22	4	5	.211
Malin'ski, C. F.	19	1	4	.211
Wells, Niagara	10	1	2	.200
Jarvinen, Neg.	20	3	4	.200
Renaldi, Neg.	20	2	4	.200
Lakari, Neg.	5	0	1	.200
Bush, Niagara	5	0	1	.200
Pivatto, C. F.	18	1	3	.167
Gleason, Neg.	6	1	1	.167
Kari, Negaunee	19	1	3	.158
Handy, Niagara	19	1	3	.158
Bucko'ich, S. R.	20	0	3	.150
Goodreau, Esc.	22	2	3	.136
Schultz, F. T.	22	3	3	.136
Hiney, Neg.	15	1	2	.133
E. Junt'en, S. R.	15	2	2	.133
Warren, S. R.	16	3	2	.125
Bovin, Esc.	18	4	2	.111
Challan'cin, C. F.	19	0	2	.105
Richardson, Niag.	11	2	1	.091
Caruso, Niagara	15	0	1	.067
Puckelwartz, Esc.	15	0	1	.067
Neva, S. R.	16	2	1	.067
Petroske, F. T.	18	2	1	.056

Team Batting

Team	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Ave.
Ford Twin	198	30	55	0	13	.278
South Range	180	24	48	1	7	.267
Crystal Falls	172	18	46	0	4	.267
Niagara	170	28	40	2	10	.235
Negaunee	172	21	39	0	5	.227
Escanaba	177	17	38	0	8	.215

Team Fielding

Team	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Escanaba	138	64	7	1	.973
Ford Twins	141	58	9	2	.957
Niagara	132	54	9	2	.954
Crystal Falls	132	45	11	4	.941
South Range	132	51	12	5	.939
Negaunee	135	66	15	5	.931

PITCHING RECORDS

Pitcher-team	W	L	Pct.
Bush, Niagara	2	0	1.000
E. Juntunen, S. R.	1	0	1.000
Richardson, Niagara	2	1	.750
Buckovich, S. R.	2	2	.500
Brazeau, Escanaba	2	2	.500
Hiney, Negaunee	1	1	.500
Lakari, Negaunee	1	1	.500
Orphan, C. F.	2	2	.500
Swanson, C. F.	0	0	.000
Jacobson, S. R.	0	0	.000
Maki, Negaunee	0	0	.000
Davis, Niagara	0	0	.000
Laurila, C. F.	0	1	.000
Passonen, Negaunee	0	1	.000
Jacobson, Twins	0	1	.000
Flath, Escanaba	0	1	.000
Viens, Twins	0	2	.000

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

Answering Cry for More Speed

Hoping to revolutionize speedboat racing, Edward Spurr, in collaboration with the late Col T. E. Lawrence (Lawrence of Arabia), designed the craft of radical form in great secrecy at Slough England. The steering wheel must be removed to permit the driver to enter, as Spurr demonstrates, top above. The boat is 16 feet long, six feet in breadth and is powered with a 1½ liter supercharged engine.

INDIANS SHOW GREAT SPIRIT

Go On Warpath to Take Individual Honors In Many Spots

Chicago, June 4 (AP)—The "hustle" program inaugurated by Professor Oscar Vitt when he took over the Cleveland Indians this year not only has the Tribe setting the American League pace as a team but this week showed an increase among his pupils seeking individual honors.

Hal Trosky, the big first baseman, has been up on his daily work in the batting department from the start and semiofficial averages which include games of Friday showed him still heading the league's sluggers with a mark of .388.

Outfielder Earl Averill, advancing rapidly in the last few weeks, ranked second with .370. He led in runs scored with 37 and was tied with the third of Vitt's select class, Rookie Ken Keltner, in hitting triples. Each had five. Keltner also returned to the "high ten" this week with a .335 average.

Between the three of them they had batted in 107 of Cleveland's 228 runs and had scored 96 themselves, 22 on home runs.

Gehringer at .335

Hitting leaders also included Frank Hayes, Philadelphia, .363; Cecil Travis, Washington, .352; Hank Steinbacher, Chicago, .352; Joe Cronin, Boston, .347; Jimmy Foxx, .336; Keltner, .335; Charley Gehringer, Detroit, .335; Red Rolfe, and Joe DiMaggio, New York, and Buddy Meyer, Washington, all .333.

Hank Greenberg of Detroit continued to top all in home runs with 13, while Foxx' 51 runs batted in and Cronin's 16 doubles led in those divisions. Travis replaced his Washington teammate Buddy Lewis as the leader in hits with 58, but Lewis remained the base stealing ace at nine.

Vern Kennedy, former White Sox hurler traded to Detroit last year, ran his winning streak to eight without a setback to top Bob Grove of Boston, whose record was eight victories and one defeat.

THE BIG SIX

(By The Associated Press)

(First three and ties in each league)

BATTING

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Trosky, Indians	139	34	54	.388
Averill, Indians	149	39	56	.376
Lombardi, Reds	107	12	39	.364
Lavagetto, Dodgers	113	19	41	.363
Hayes, Athletics	80	18	29	.363
McCormick, Reds	178	26	63	.354

HOME RUNS

Foxx, Red Sox	13
Greenberg, Tigers	13
Goodman, Reds	13
York, Tigers	10
Keltner, Indians	10
Ott, Giants	9
Collins, Cubs	7

RUNS BATTED IN

Foxx, Red Sox	55
Averill, Indians	46
Galan, Cubs	40
Ott, Giants	39
Keltner, Indians	35
Goodman, Reds	34

Founded in 1623, Gloucester, Mass., is the site of one of the largest summer art colonies in the United States, as well as being a famous fishing and seafaring port.

The feathers of the touraco are not waterproof; the colors wash off in a rain.

The western plateau of South America is the native land of the "Irish" potato.

CARD ROOKIE MOVES UPWARD

Lavagetto's Position Is Endangered by Enos Slaughter

New York, June 4 (AP)—Cookie Lavagetto and Buck McCormick are still in the one-two spots in the National league batting race, but they'd better keep their eyes peeled for Enos Slaughter, the Cardinals' red-hot rookie.

Regaining batting form, Slaughter during the past week picked up 31 points to climb to a .354 average, and skyrocketed into third place in the standings.

Meanwhile Lavagetto, the Pittsburgh castoff who landed with Brooklyn, and McCormick, Cincinnati rookie, were feeling the pressure of rival pitching skill. Lavagetto dropped 32 points to .361, although still leading the league. McCormick lost 25 points, sinking to .358.

Chuck on Warpath

While the young fellows were taking over the spotlight at the head of the pack, one "old timer," Chuck Klein, the Phillies' flailing veteran, also made a bid to get back among the select set. Chuck banged out ten hits in 20 trips to the plate, boosted his average 30 points to .347, and wound up in a tie with Tony Lazzari of the Cubs for sixth place.

Ernie Lombardi, Reds' catcher, was fourth with .353, and Stan Hack, the Cubs' third-sacker, fifth with .349. Others in the first ten were Ducky Medwick of the Cardinals, eighth with .339; JoJo Moore, Giants, with .335, and young Herschel Martin of the Phillies, with .333.

Carl Hubbell, ace pitching veteran of the Giants, climbed into first place among the hurlers, with six victories and one defeat, and Deacon Danny MacFayden of the Bees boosted himself into the second spot with five wins and one setback.

Goodman Hits Hard

Ival Goodman added a share of the three-base-hits lead to his home-run pace to rank as the league's leading slugger. The Reds' clouter collected one triple for the week and he and Johnny Mize of the Cards pulled up to a tie with Pittsburgh's Johnny Rizzo, each with five. Goodman not only retained the top spot in hitting homers, but increased his margin, with 12 to eight for second place Mel Ott of the Giants.

Ott continued to lead in run-scoring, with 39, compared to the 33 each for Hack and Billy Herman of the Cubs and Goodman. Ott also retained second place in driving in runs, with a total of one less than the 39 for the League-leading Augie Galan of the Cubs.

McCormick, still the leader in base hits and doubles, had a record of 62 hits, four more than his nearest rivals, Slaughter of the Cards and Hack of the Cubs, and had 15 doubles, one more than Herschel Martin of the Phillies.

Augie Galan took over sole possession of the pace in base stealing, with half a dozen, while his teammate, Hack, was his closest opposition with five.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

COLISEUM
ROLLER RINK
SKATING TONIGHT
7:00 to 10:00
Adm. 10c Skates 15c
Roller Skating Every Sunday Until Further Notice

BARR SCHOOL TAKES MEET

Grade School Contest Held at Athletic Field Sat'y

Withstanding a last minute rush by the Franklin, the Barr school took first place in the annual grade school track and field meet held at the high school athletic field Saturday morning.

Barr scored 55 points, Franklin 50½, Jefferson 25, Webster 8, and Washington 5½.

Results were as follows:

Boys broad jump A—Duncan, Franklin; Peterson, Barr; Kallin, Franklin. Distance, 14 ft. 4 in.

Boys broad jump B—Crebo, Barr; Craig and Henderson, Franklin, tied. Distance, 12 ft. 10 in.

Girls broad jump A—Green, Barr; Anthony, Franklin; Hansen, Franklin. Distance, 11 ft. 7½ in.

Girls broad jump B—Moran, Franklin; N. Boucher, Jefferson; D. Boucher, Webster. Distance, 11 ft. 4 in.

Boys Hop, Step and Jump A—Kallin, Franklin; Peterson, Barr; Thompson, Barr. Distance, 31 ft. 10 in.

Boys Hop, Step and Jump B—Lippold, Barr; Calouette, Jefferson; Crebo, Barr. Distance 27 ft. 2 in.

Girls Hop, Step and Jump A—Green, Barr; Jensen, Jefferson; Ettenhofer, Franklin. Distance, 27 ft. 5 in.

Girls Hop, Step and Jump B—Bloom, Barr; N. Boucher, Jefferson; Van Effen, Barr, and Moran, Franklin, tied. Distance, 25 ft. 8 in.

Boys 45 yard dash A—Duncan, Franklin; Writt, Jefferson; Miller, Jefferson. Time, :06.1.

Boys 45 yard dash B—Craig, Franklin; Bergman, Barr; Abrahamson, Barr. Time, :06.6.

Girls 45 yard dash A—Green, Barr; Fish, Webster, Tatrow, Franklin. Time, :06.5.

Girls 45 yard dash B—Blixt, Jefferson; M. Boucher, Webster; D. Boucher, Webster. Time, :06.5.

High jump A—Duncan, Franklin and Ranguette, Washington; Thompson, Barr. Height, 4 feet 2 in.

High jump B—Crebo, Barr; Thorsen, Barr; Dugener, Washington and Lippold, Barr, tied. Height, 3 ft. 11 in.

Boys relay—Franklin.

Girls relay—Franklin.

French girls, wishing to avoid being "old maids," pay prices ranging from $25 to $3500 to men in temporary marriages so that they may add Madame to their names. French courts are doing a rushing business granting divorces to these women.

South Dakota is called the "Sunshine state."

DAUBER BEATEN BY PASTEURIZED

Belmont Stakes Victory Turns Dope Bucket Topsy Turvy

New York, June 4. (AP)—The three-year-old championship picture was turned topsy turvy today when Dauber, winner of the Preakness and second in the Kentucky Derby, bowed to the flying hooves of Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Pasteurized in the 70th running of the classic Belmont Stakes.

Dauber, flying the silks of William Dupont, Jr's, Foxcatcher Farms, was considered such a "sure thing" that he was held to 1 to 3 to whip five others of his age. However, the end of the mile and a half found him a half-length back of Pasteurized, a son of Milkman which was not considered good enough to start in either of the first two races comprising America's triple crown.

Townsend B. Martin's Cravat, second in the Preakness but seven lengths back, trailed by another length in third place as Pasteurized reeled off the distance in 2:29 2-5 in a light rain.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

Own your own

CABIN IN THE PINES

Do you dream of owning a little summer place, far away from the hustle and bustle of every-day life?

This is one dream that can be made to come true—through thrift. Regular deposits in your bank account will provide the needed funds in a suprisingly short time.

Why not start your "cabin-in-the-pines" account at this bank today?

The Escanaba National Bank

YOUR MONEY IN THIS BANK IS INSURED AS PROVIDED UNDER THE BANKING ACT.

OLD FORD RIVER RESIDENT DEAD

Theodore J. Henry, 81, Passes Away; Came Here In 1882

Theodore J. Henry, 81, Ford River farmer for 29 years, died at 6:30 Saturday evening.

Mr. Henry was born July 24, 1856, at St. Cloud, Wis., and came to Escanaba 56 years ago. He leaves his widow and the following sons and daughters: John, William and Mrs. Joseph Lavalley, Escanaba; Mrs. Dalip Rhenquist and Mrs. Joseph Rademacher, Ford River. There are 16 grandchildren, three great grandchildren, and a brother and two sisters, Adam, of Rochester, Minn.; Mrs. Jacob Franzen, Escanaba; and Mrs. Peter Lynaugh, Gladstone.

The body will be removed from the Allo funeral home to the home of his son, John, at 418 South 13th street, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's, with the Rev. Fr. Leary officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

St. Francis Hospital

Carl Nelson, Manistique, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Joseph Webber, Carney, is a medical patient.

Rose Schwabe, Gladstone, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

"Just an Infant," Tourist and Vacation Industry Brings The State $300,000,000 Annually

BY G. MILTON KELLY

Lansing, Mich., June 4 (AP)—Michigan citizens reap a $300,000,000 harvest annually by catering to holiday and vacation travelers, but to state conservation department authorities the lusty tourist and resort industry is "just an infant."

P. J. Hoffmaster, conservation director, reviewed the industry's mushroom growth and said today he felt not even the industry itself has the vision to forsee how far it may go in developing Michigan's playground facitlities.

Hoffmaster has watched the state park system, an important factor in the industry, grow from a single 32-acre tract in Leelanau county in 1919 to 72 parks and park sites that in 1938 spread over more than 40,000 acres of beach and woodland.

The director recalled the early days when few persons paid much attention to vacation travel as the foundation for a lucrative industry. The first state park came into existence by gift of David H. Day in 1919 after he was appointed chairman of the newly created parks commission. It was named in his honor, and still is one of Michigan's famous beauty spots.

Parks Improved

Compared with the parks of today, it offered few advantages. It was just a tract of land at that time that sprawled inland from a 700-foot frontage on Lake Michigan to include the famous Sleeping Bear Sand Dune, still a popular attraction.

Few persons dreamed at that time, Hoffmaster says, that development of the park system would bring such things as the broad, paved "ovals" about which visitors may drive and park their motorcars; electric current for the fellow who demands city comfort while he "roughs" it in a streamlined trailer, or the bath houses with showers that are taken as a matter of course today.

Twenty-one state parks are equipped with electricity for campers; nine have comfortable quarters for "group" campers, such as Boy Scout troops; all have well-kept picnic grounds, most of them also offering tables and fireplace equipment. One even advertises its tennis courts.

Fort Wilkins Restored

One of the famous parks is that known as "The Wilderness," ten square miles that fronts for 107,760 feet on the Straits of Mackinac, near Mackinaw City. The department has sought to retain the wilderness aspects that gave it its name, and some portions are almost impenetrable. Foot trails have been constructed, but the authorities have resisted attempts to lead a public highway through the park.

In the upper peninsula, Fort Wilkins, an old time military outpost in Keweenaw county, has been restored and its site provided with park facilities. One of Michigan's last stands of virgin white pine was acquired as a gift in 1927 and added to the state park system as a memorial to the late Major Edward Hartwick. The 12,000 acre tract in Crawford county also contains two restored units of a logging camp such as those that denudded vast acreages of similar timberlands.

Park authorities estimated 1,600,000 persons visited the Grand Haven state park in a single season. The Pictured Rocks site, a famous upper peninsula beauty spot; improved parks near Muskegon, Bay City, Cheboygan, Sault Ste. Marie, Holland, Ludington, Marquette, Monroe, Port Huron, Traverse City, South Haven, and in Huron county near Caseville, all are inviting.

Interlochen state park, 15 miles southwest of Traverse City, adjoins the National High School Orchestra camp, and also boasts one of the few virgin timber stands in Michigan.

Hoffmaster became head of the parks division of the department of conservation when the 1921 legislature abolished the old park commission, and later became director of the department.

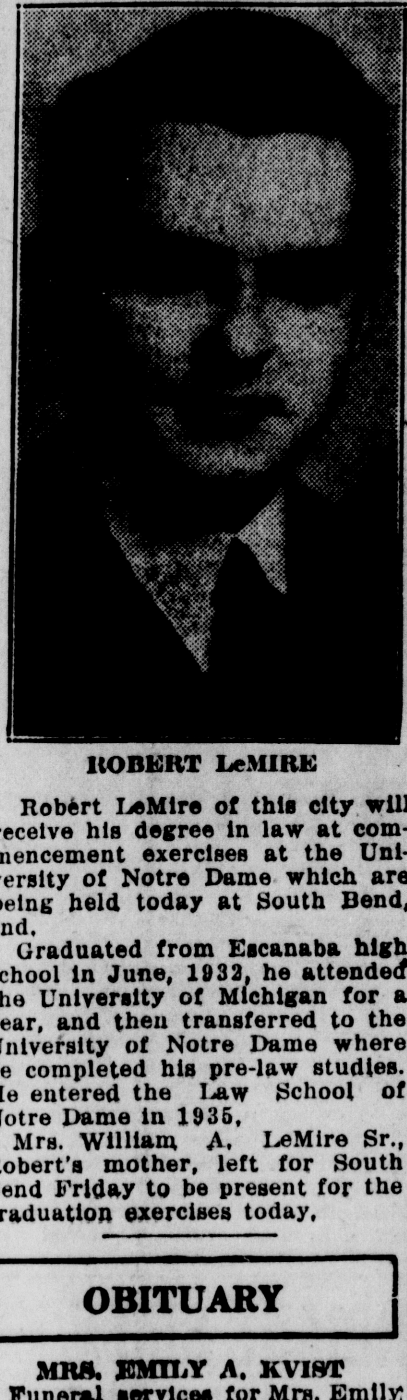
South Carolina used whisky as a measure of value in the barter system which sprung up after the collapse of the continental currency in 1780.

The Port Hospital at Sutton Bridge, Lincs, England, has had only one patient in fifty years. The present staff has been there more than forty years, but the lone case was before their time.

So expensive are good roads in England that a car traveling 60 miles an hour will cover a stretch worth $500,000 in a minute.

According to an American scientist, you can consume 43 cups of tea a day without risk of injury, if you are of average weight.

Receives Degree



ROBERT LeMIRE

Robert LeMire of this city will receive his degree in law at commencement exercises at the University of Notre Dame which are being held today at South Bend, Ind.

Graduated from Escanaba high school in June, 1932, he attended the University of Michigan for a year, and then transferred to the University of Notre Dame where he completed his pre-law studies. He entered the Law School of Notre Dame in 1935.

Mrs. William A. LeMire Sr., Robert's mother, left for South Bend Friday to be present for the graduation exercises today.

Over 100 Cub Scouts Join In Cub-O-Ree At Local Park Saturday

Over 100 Cub Scouts, members of Escanaba packs, participated in the Cub-o-Ree held at Ludington park yesterday. Loaded down with food, clothing, tents, blankets and camping equipment, the young campers appeared at the park long before the 10 o'clock signal which started a land rush to stake claims for the day's campsites.

Tents ranging from improvised oiled paper shelters to large canvas wall tents sprouted up one after another as the packs began to settle down in their temporary quarters, and before noon a street of tents had been formed along the base of the park hill south of the Ludington park tennis courts.

The Cub-o-Ree was directed by B. W. Phillips, local scout executive, with the aid of Howard Dufour, cubmaster of the Jefferson school pack. Six den chiefs, members of the regular Scout organization who aid in the Cub work, helped to keep things moving throughout the day.

Parents Participate

The Cubs' parents also turned out to take part in the festivities and watch the fun. When tents had been set up the Cubs began the task of preparing the noon meal, which was cooked over open fires built out on the new land between the park and the shore. Each group had its fire, and the Cubs vied at roasting weiners and frying bacon for lunch.

Scout leaders arranged the Cub program with a view to teaching the boys good camping habits as well as giving them a day's outing. Inspections were held twice during the day, and den chiefs aided in showing the Cubs how to care for themselves and their equipment while out of doors.

Among the points on which the young campers were judged were care of the fire, tents, garbage and rubbish, food and water, camping equipment and clothing. Campcraft was also considered, and many groups improvised camp equipment from materials which happened to be at hand. Organization of the groups, in work and at play, was also considered.

Cub awards were presenated at a campfire in the evening, with A. L. McNeil, Scout commissioner, presiding. Twenty-five boys of the Jefferson school Cub pack received special recognition at the Cub-o-Ree. Higher awards were made to boys who have made advancement in Cubbing. Rank Awards were made to Harold Olson, Jack Beck, Jack Schields, Donald Wickhom, Gordon Schields, Billy Cleereman, Erick Hammar, Billy Pearson, Arthur Anderson, Dorance Peterson, Clayton Urban, Wallace Bohm, Roy Jensen, Jack Finn, Dick Bowers, Harvey Johnson, Donald Sviland, David Ness and Donald Piche.

Certificates were issued to four new members: Thomas Arbagy, Jimmy Thorin, Billy Cleereman and Billy Eckmeyer.

Den Chief honors went to Robert Temby, Bob Lucas, Robert Bowers, Charles McMartin, James Boucher, and Bill Savageau, who are leaders of the local Cub dens. Awards were made at the campfire program, with several leaders dressed as Indian chiefs passing among the Cubs and presenting the awards.

Father Stehlin To Give Address At K. C. Meeting

Rev. Fr. Stehlin of Gwinn will address the members of Escanaba Council, No. 640, Knights of Columbus; at their regular meeting to be held at the K. of C. clubrooms, Ninth street and First avenue south, on Tuesday evening, June 7.

Father Stehlin is an able speaker and recently spoke before the National Catholic Action Congress in Milwaukee. His talk on that occasion was broadcast over Station WTMJ and received much favorable comment.

Inasmuch as Father Stehlin's address will be of vital interest to all Catholic men of the city, the council has decided upon an open meeting for that evening. John J. Bartella, grand knight, cordially invites all to attend.

Young Republicans Give Dance June 11

Next Saturday evening the Escanaba Young Republican Club will sponsor a dance at the Dells. The following committee has been appointed:

Roy A. Jensen, general chairman; John Bissell, ticket chairman; Dick Christensen, Charles Byrnes, Tom Rushton, Harlan Yelland, Gerald Daley, Tom Quinn, Rene Labre Jr., George Harvey Jr., E. K. Ryan, L. A. Danielson, Roy A. Anderson, Jack Floyd, Bob McIntyre, M. R. Deo, Robert LeMire.

Tickets may be obtained from any one of the above members and at Elmer Swanson's gas station.

OBITUARY

MRS. EMILY A. KVIST

Funeral services for Mrs. Emily Augusta Kvist will be held this afternoon, at 2:15 o'clock, EST, at the family home, and at 2:30 o'clock at the Salem Lutheran church, Bark River, Rev. Frank Peterson of Norway officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Bark River, cemetery.

MRS. ANTON VANDERMISSION

The body of Mrs. Anton Vandermission of Wilson is remaining in state at the family home until the hour of the services which will be held Monday morning at nine o'clock, EST, at St. George's church, Bark River, Rev. Fr. D. J. Breault officiating. Burial will be in Bark River cemetery.

OLAF PEARSON

The body of Olaf Pearson of South Ford River is resting in state in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral home where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund of Bethany Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

MRS. M. B. HARRIS

The body of Mrs. Michael B. Harris, highly esteemed pioneer of Delta county, who died at midnight Friday, was removed from the Boyce Funeral Home at five o'clock Saturday afternoon, to the family residence, 400 South Twelfth street, where it will rest in state until the funeral hour.

Services will be held at a solemn requiem high mass at St. Patrick's church Monday morning at 9 o'clock, with the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy, celebrant, and burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph cemetery.

Six grandsons will serve as pallbearers, Nevin, Ned and Jack Reynolds, Harris Neil, Gregory Harris and Robert Macaulay.

DRAGE INFANT

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Drage, 1314 North 22nd street, who died Friday night, shortly after birth, were held Saturday afternoon at the Allo Funeral Home. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

JACK MINOR

The body of Jackie Minor, 11, only child of Mr. and Mrs. John Minor of Rapid River, who died Friday, is remaining at the Allo Funeral Home until early this afternoon when it will be removed to St. Charles church in Rapid River, where services will be held at two o'clock. Rev. Fr. Francis Scheringer will officiate.

Burial will be made in the family lot in Rapid River cemetery.

Six uncles, Fred, Sam, Lawrence and Theodore Minor, Edward Savage and Andrew Brunette, will serve as pallbearers.

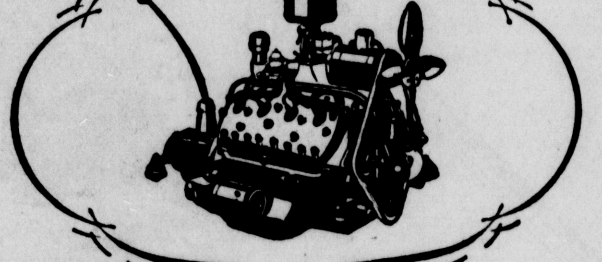
North Western To Present Training Film Here June 8

The Chicago and North Western Railway company will show two sales training films in the city next Wednesday, June 8, it was announced yesterday at the general offices here. C. M. Mattson, supervisor of passenger sales training for the road, will present the films and lecture on the duties of the railway's representatives.

"Bill Burnham" is the title of one of the films, a talking picture which depicts the work of Bill and shows how the agent in a town of about 10,000 population can work to sell the road's services. The other film, 'Backstage," depicts the progress of transportation from the days of the covered wagon and is climaxed with pictures of the "400" and "Challenger," crack North Western streamliners used on runs over the Union Pacific to the west coast.

The films will be shown in a coach at the yards, and "Backstage" will be offered for the use of service clubs of the city at a later date.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693



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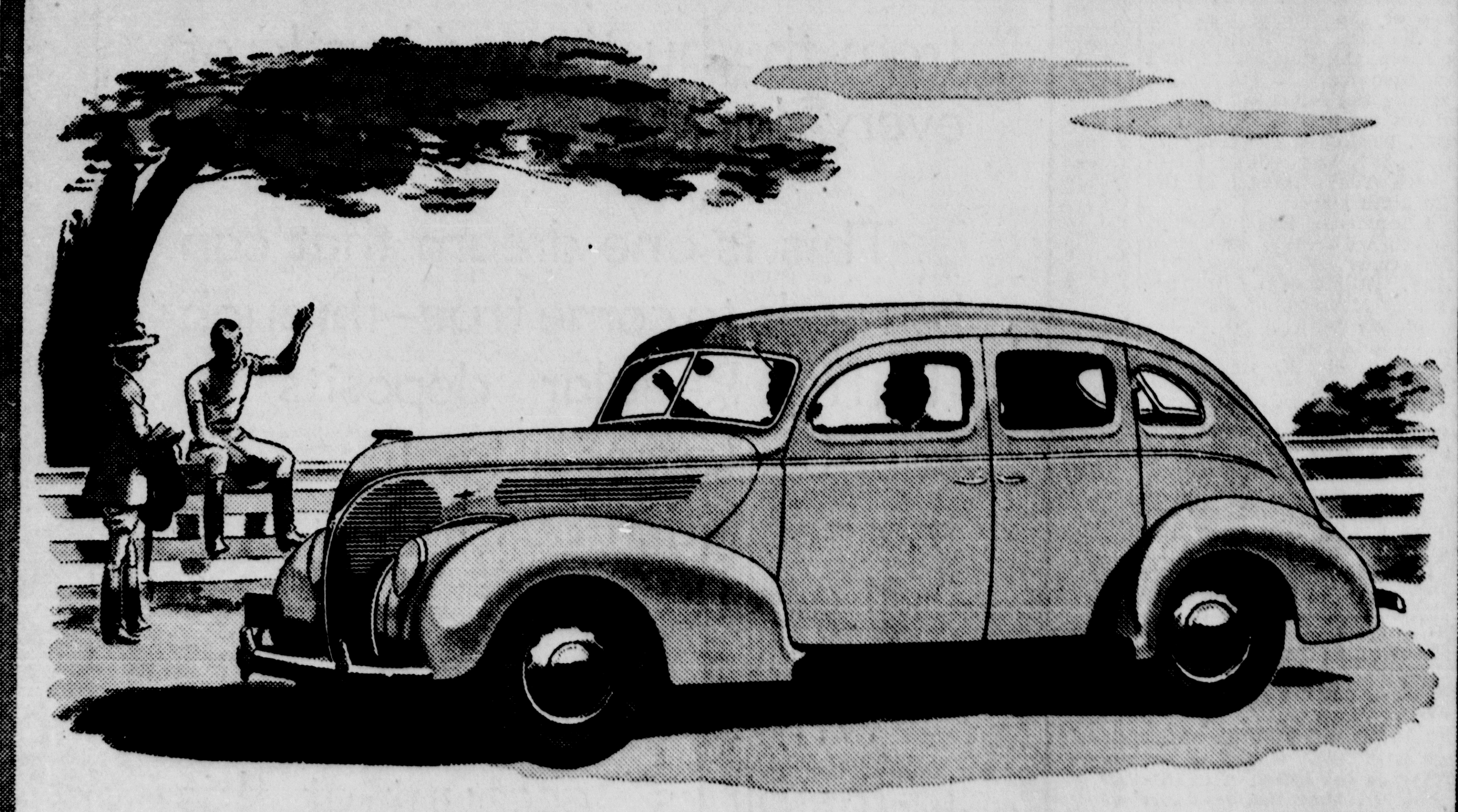

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